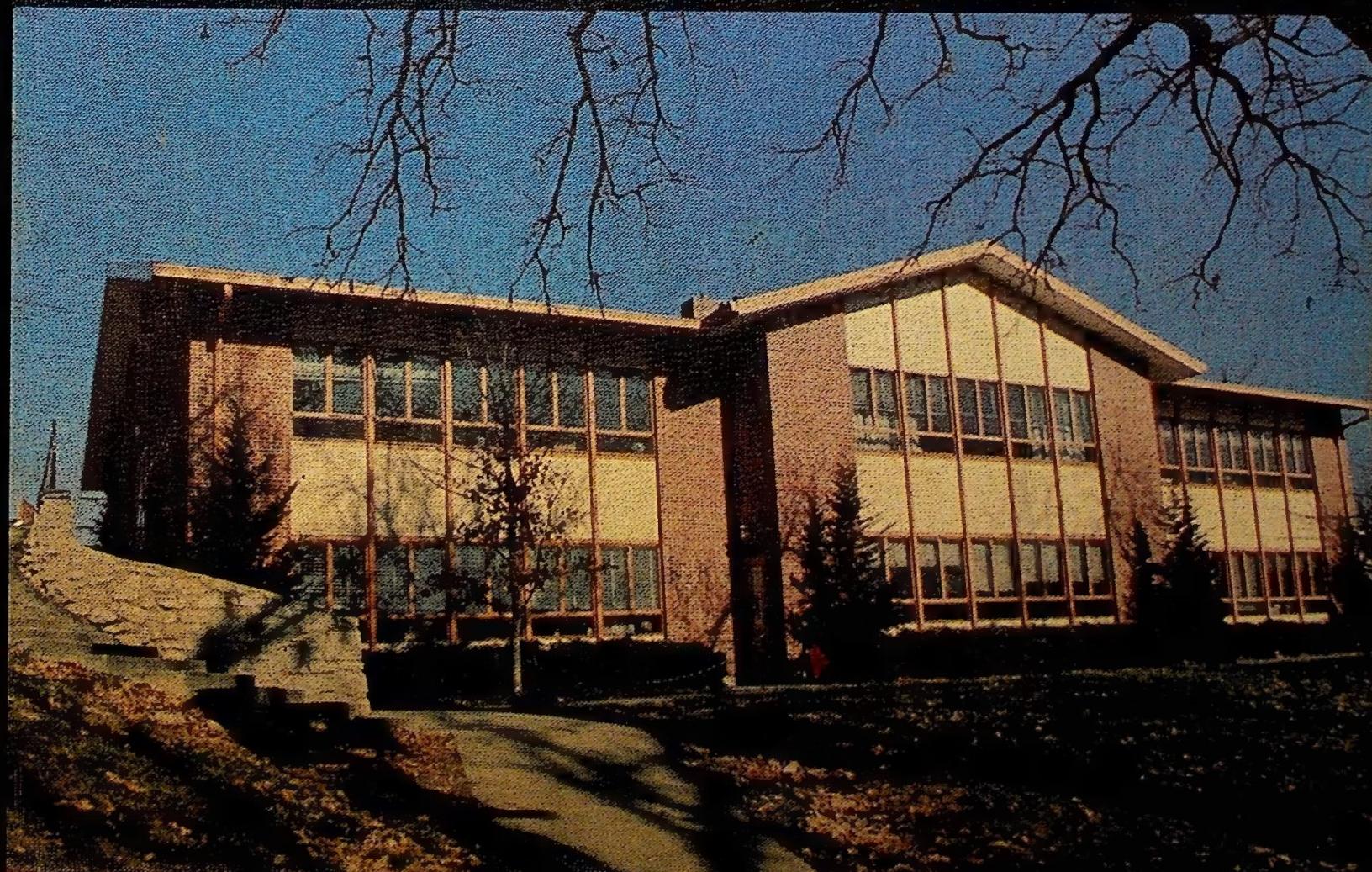
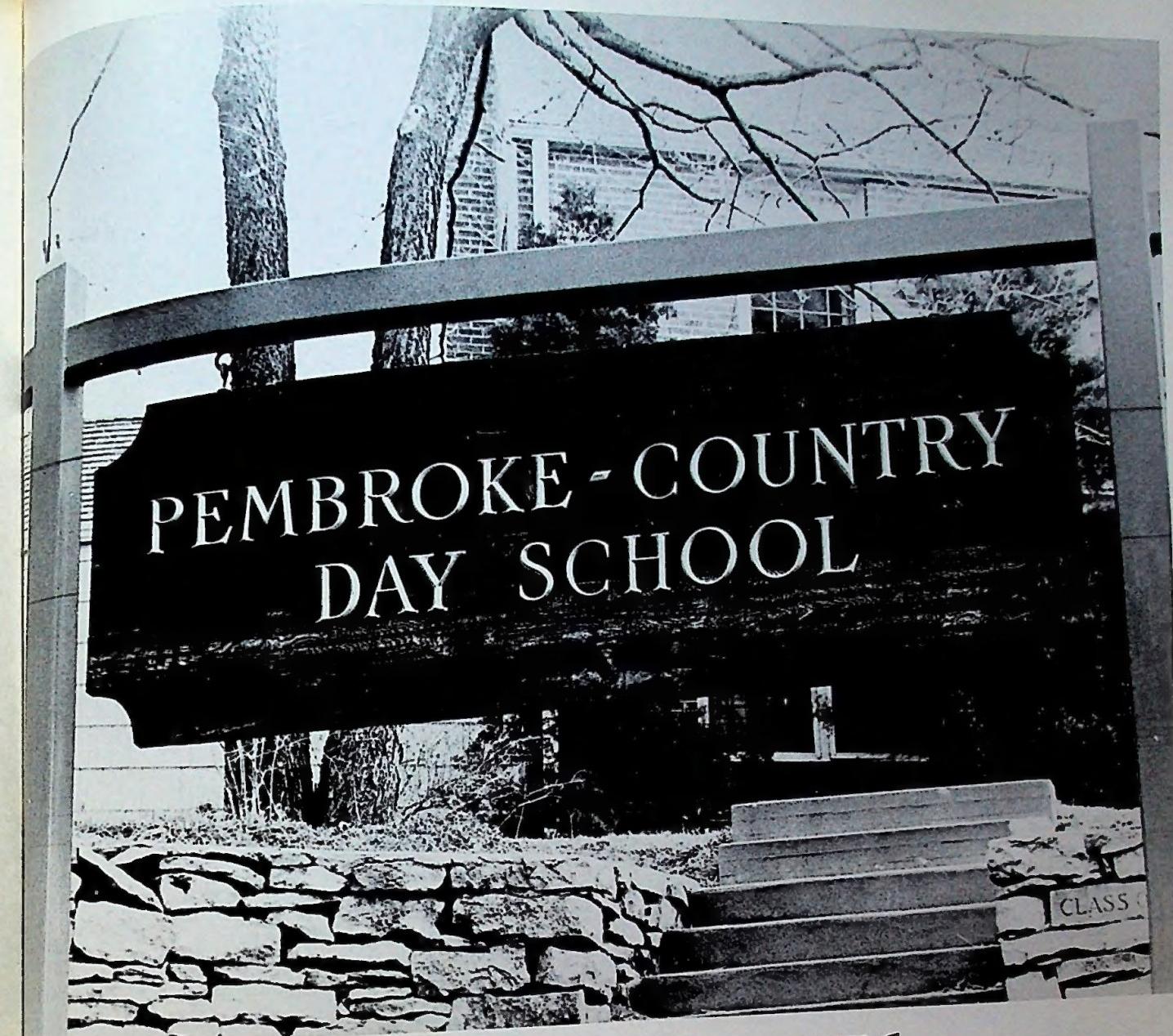


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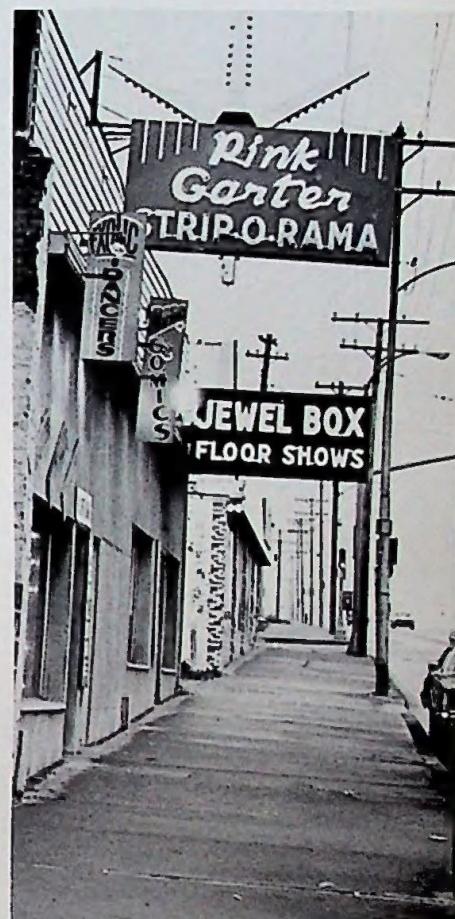
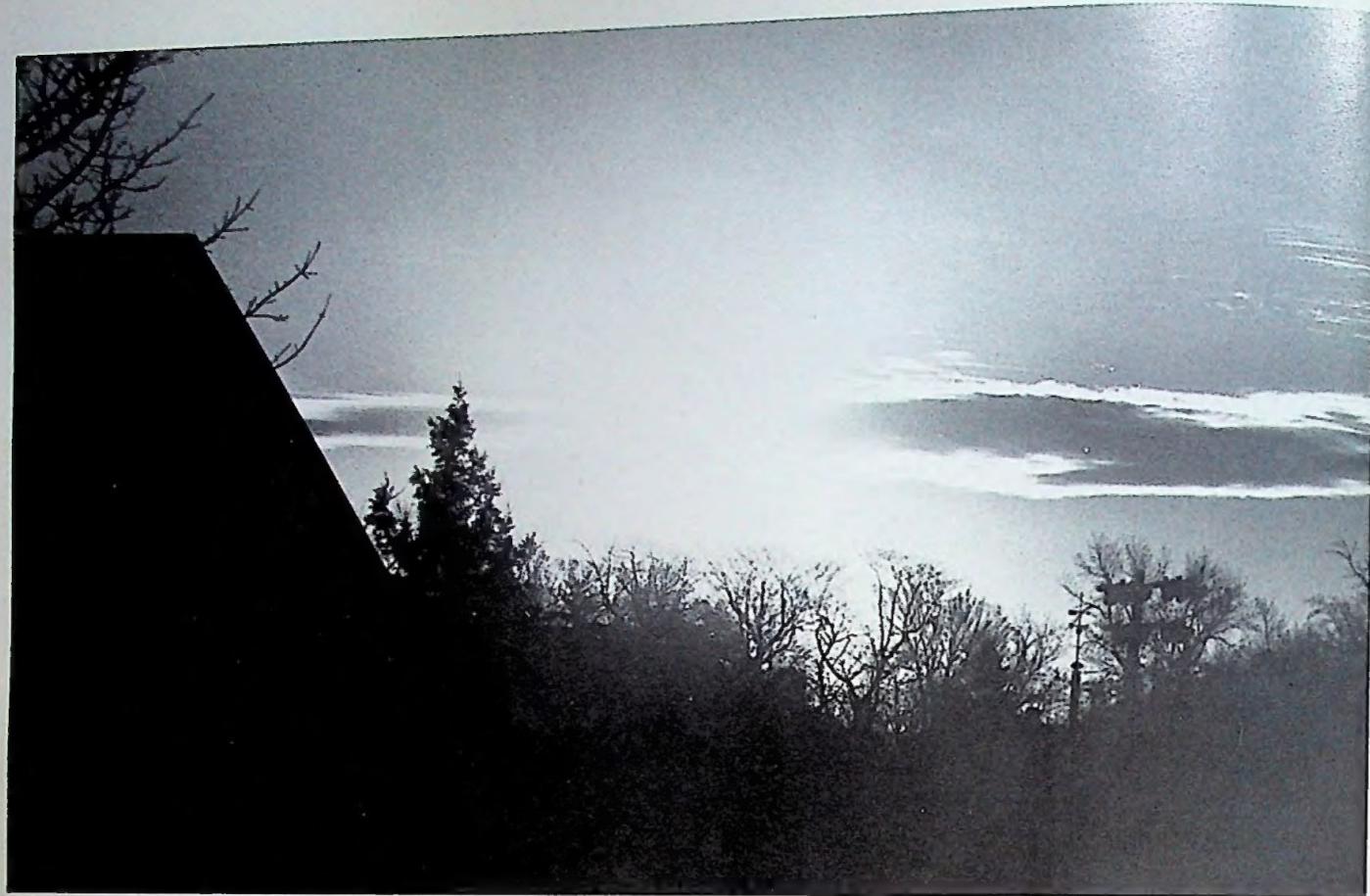


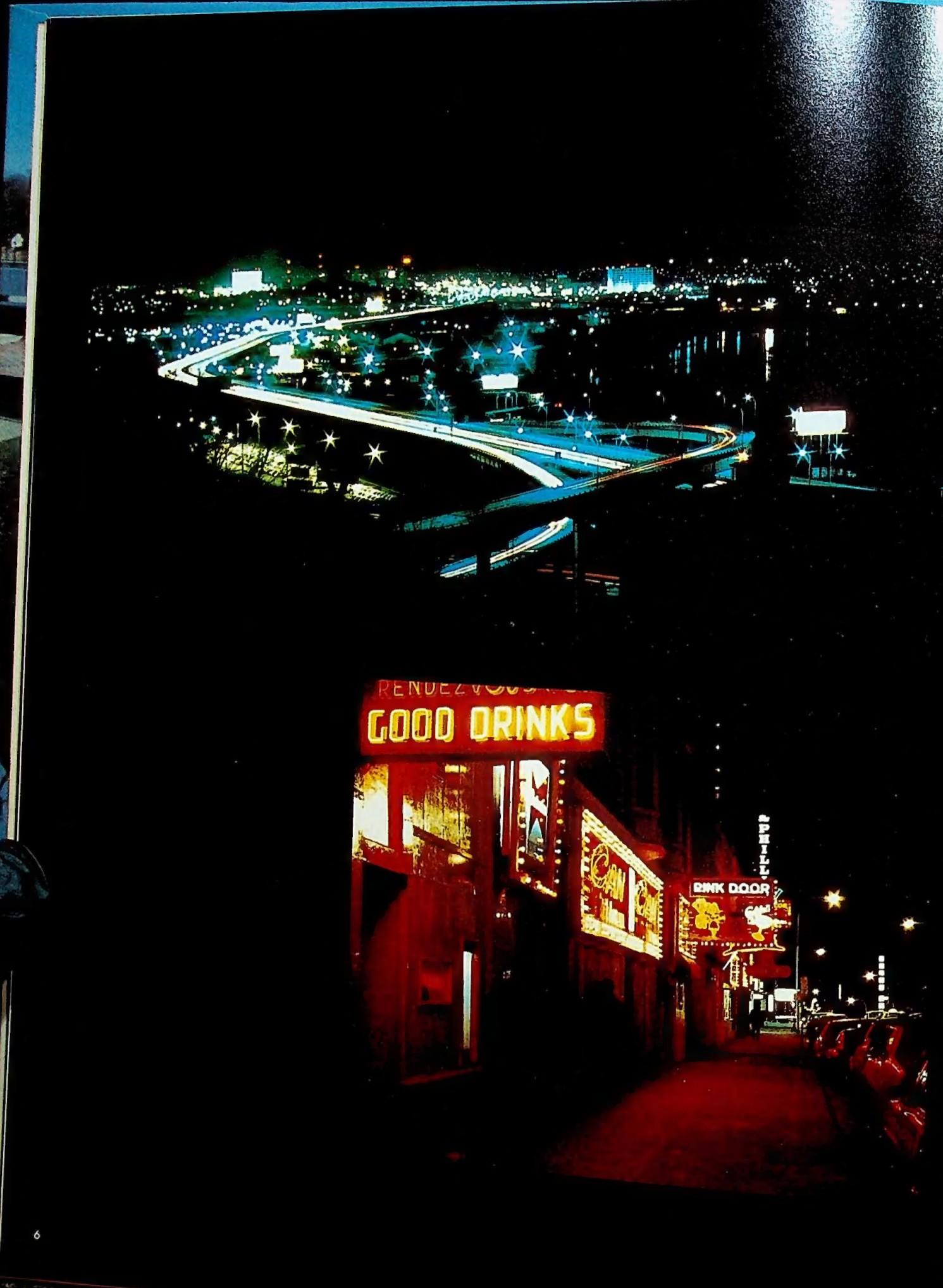
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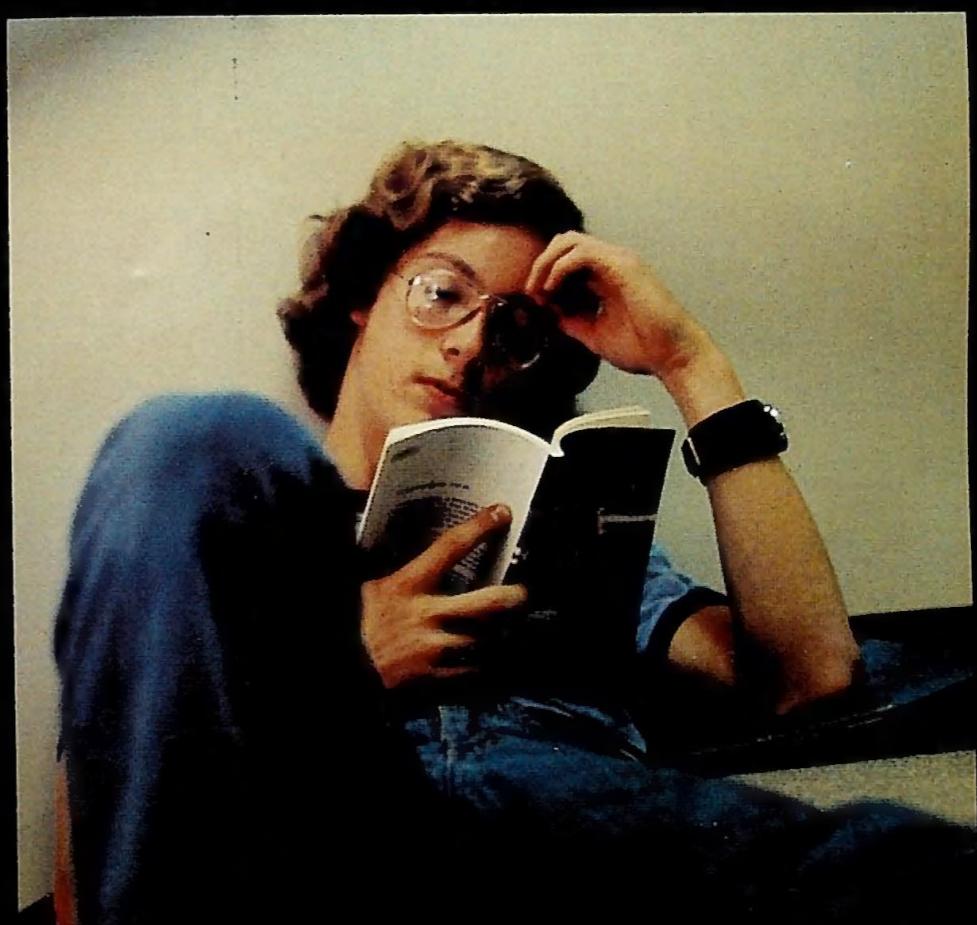
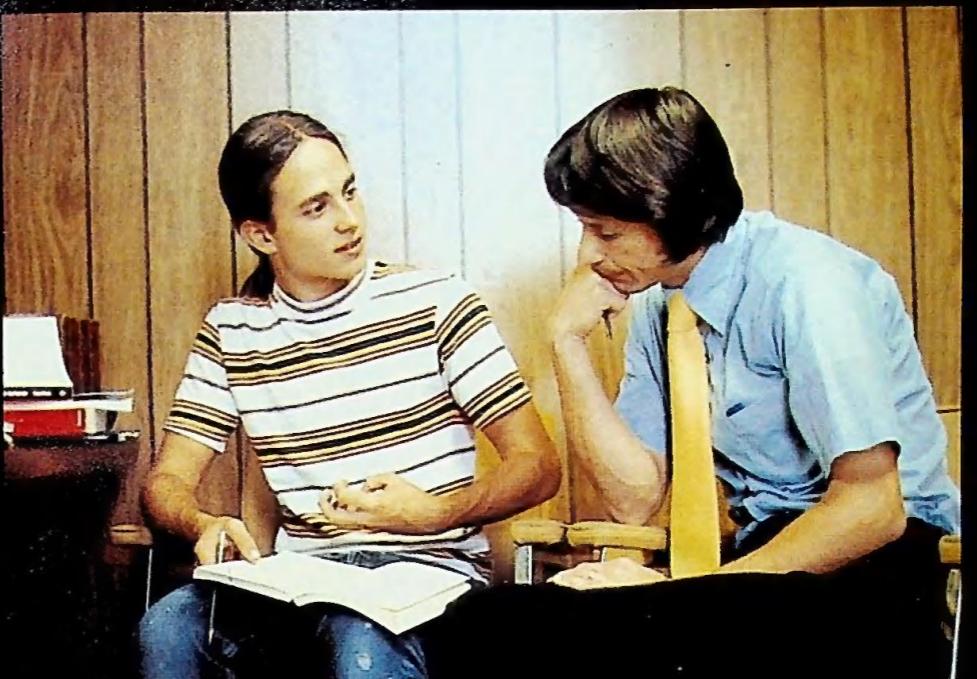
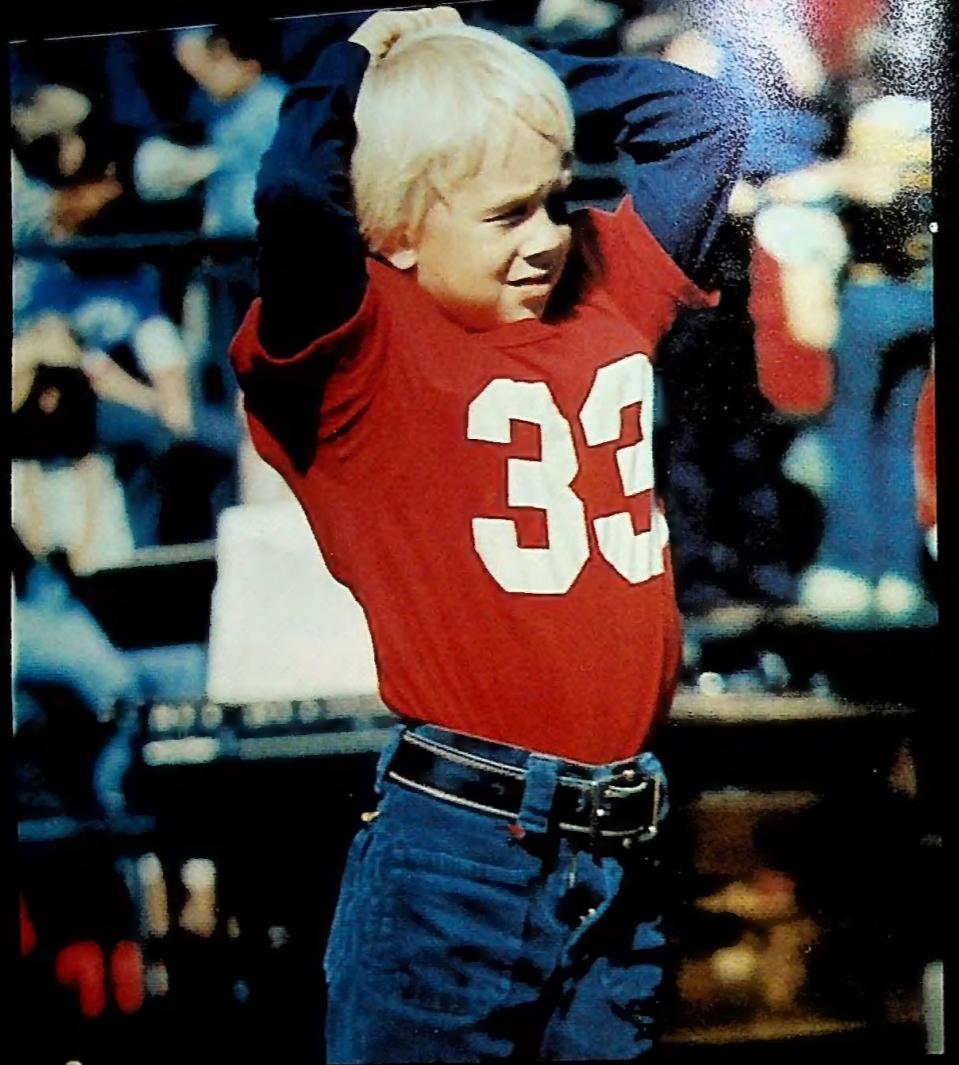
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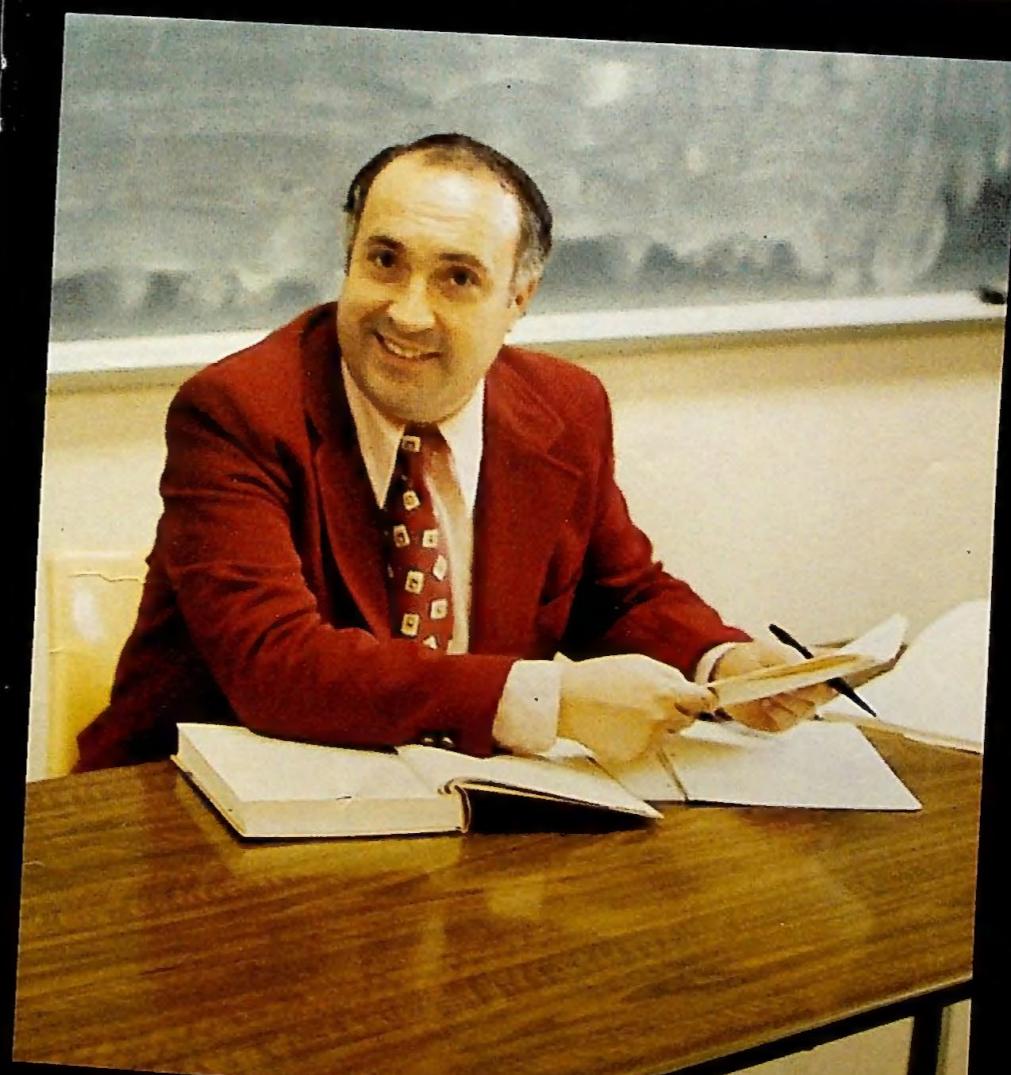


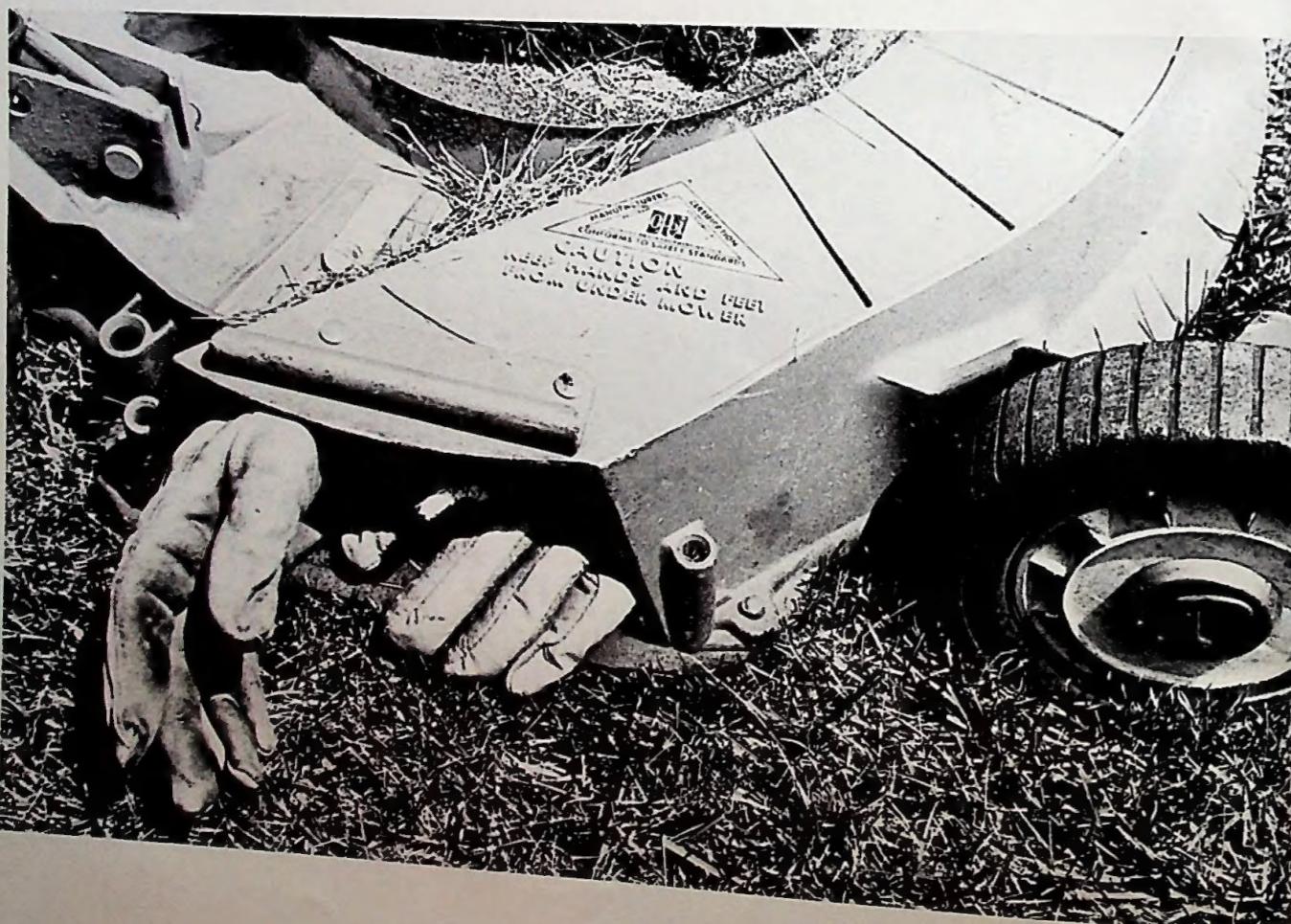














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Roger Boocock



Headmaster Roger Boocock has been at Pem-Day since the fall of 1972. Since that time, the school has achieved full enrollment, has been evaluated by the Independent Schools Association of the Central States, and has regularly sent its graduating seniors to many of the nation's best colleges and universities.

For the past two years, he has acted as college counselor for the seniors. Boocock is not new to college counseling. At the Allendale School where he was headmaster prior to 1972, he was a college advisor. Here at Pem-Day, it is the first time a headmaster has done this job since 1964.

In addition to his previous experience in counseling, Boocock chose to counsel seniors because he felt that this was the best way to get to know the seniors. His personal feeling was that "seeing every one of the seniors before graduation was a better way to get to know them rather than just teaching a class to 15 of them." Also, he felt counseling was "a very good way for me to have contact with students and parents in a capacity other than as the head of the school."

Boocock's participating in the college admission process is a definite plus, not only for students, but also in keeping a close and open relationship between students and administration.



Kevin Madden



Kevin Madden, Associate Headmaster and Dean of Students has been at Pem-Day for over 30 years. In that time, he has come across innumerable students, untiringly giving advice.

As the Dean of Students, Madden's main duties are to counsel each student on colleges, and any problems they may have. He sees his duties as, "Largely to check the students' records to be sure they are fulfilling their requirements and to advise students on what courses they should be taking in view of what they think they should be doing, and where they want to be in a few years from now."

A second major part of advising students is to supervise the Academic Probation Program which attempts to upgrade academically troubled students. Course changes, withdrawals, and load adjustments are also handled by the dean. Madden is also the overseer of all the advisers. Any problems contracted in this system are referred to him. For Madden, this job is rewarding because of one's contact with the students. "It gets right to the heart of education, trying to help a student get on the right path," he said.

Madden graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1940 with a Bachelor's of Science degree, and from the University's graduate school in 1949 with a Master's of Science degree. He has studied at Princeton and MIT and since then spent all but four years at Pem-Day. Madden is also a Physics instructor at Pem-Day.



James J. Ryan

This has been an excellent year for the admissions department. All but four grades were filled to capacity and the Director of Admissions, James J. Ryan, feels that the next few years will be just as, or even more successful than this one. Ryan stated two major goals of the Admissions Department, one, get as many good candidates as possible and two give an accurate representation of the school. Ryan felt there were other factors outside the department which contributed to such a successful year. The improvement in the representation of the school and more referrals from parents and students providing a great deal of information to those who would not otherwise know about Pem-Day. Ryan commented that the parents "are the best ambassadors we have."

One fairly major problem which did crop up before the year started was having to turn prospective candidates away from grades already filled. Although Ryan was disappointed by this situation, he was assured by the board that the quality of the students already here is excellent and the new students coming in promise to be of high caliber. Ryan also stated, "this has been a successful year and the picture looks good for next year too. Because of the success we had using our present methods, I don't anticipate any radical changes occurring in the admission department next year."



Marvin Van Leeuwen

Marvin Van Leeuwen's responsibilities in the Upper School are numerous. As Upper School Principal, he constructs the master schedule and assigns faculty responsibilities. Besides this difficult task, Van Leeuwen is charged with insuring the smooth operation of the Upper School. To achieve the goal of more effective Upper School management, he moved his office from White Hall to the Upper School complex. Thus, he was not as isolated from the student body and was more easily accessible in case problems arose.

As Assistant Headmaster, Van Leeuwen conferred with Headmaster Roger Boocock frequently on immediate problems and on programs for Pem-Day in the future.

During the Mini-Course period Van Leeuwen was usually busy. Besides teaching a mini-course, he was the link between students involved in independent study and the independent study evaluation committee.

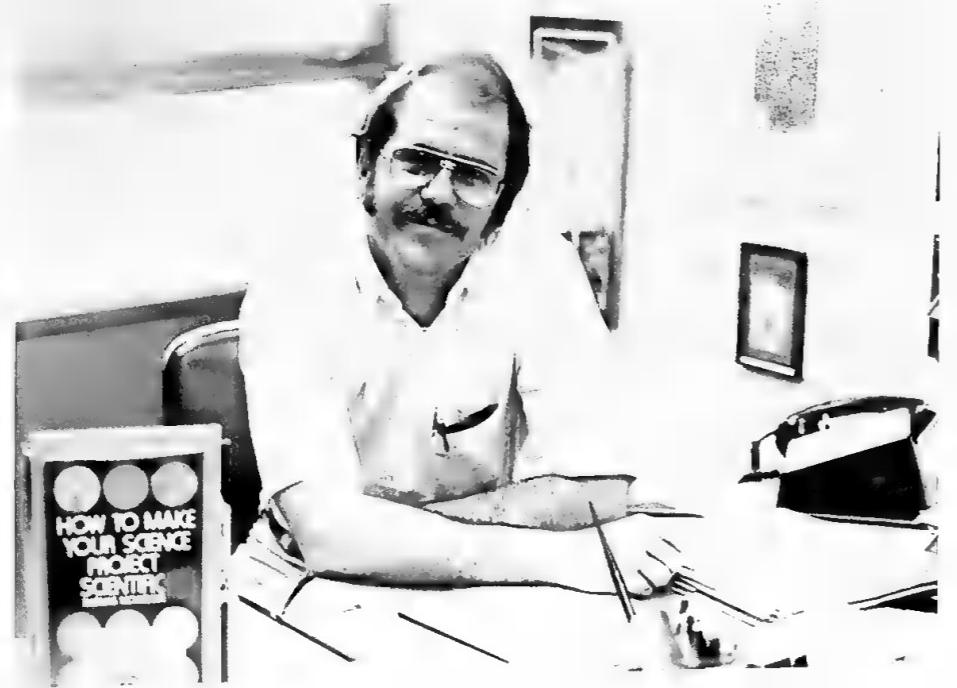
While he is extremely busy, Van Leeuwen keeps an open door to students and their problems.

C. B. Lueck, currently in his thirteenth year at Pem-Day, is the Business Manager and Assistant Headmaster for Financial Planning. He fills out government tax forms and pension plan reports, determines the academic, athletic, and extra-curricular budgets, approves needed expenditures or rentals of supplies or equipment for better academic facilities, handles the food service and maintenance contracts, arranges insurance reports and forms, and all general business operations. C. B. Lueck is in charge of Pem-Day's accounting, purchasing and budgeting; he is also responsible for short-term investments made at Pem-Day.

His job is quite extensive and very difficult, but Lueck has shown the ability to handle it well. His primary aim is to achieve financial strength and stability at Pem-Day.

C. B. Lueck, Jr.





Barry White

Children enter the first years of Lower School life relatively foreign to the new restraints that are to be placed on them. They come from a rather self-centered, dependent way of life. They now enter the group process. Schools are then given the task of dealing with the individual but doing it in a group oriented setting.

The Lower School is dedicated to dealing with the individual as cumbersome as it may become at times. I want my teachers to be child-centered in their approach to education, considering the child first and the subject matter second. One must continually seek to understand kids, what motivates them, and what their problems are; then it is much easier to find solutions.

What the Lower School tries to do is make the child's change from a dependent system to an independent one as easy as possible. The success of this lies in the individual association of the students and teachers. This association eases the change the children make from their homes to the responsibilities of school.

Maintenance and Kitchen Staffs



TOP: Mitzi Capen, Marge Patton, Ide Haley, Jean Lickteig, Charles.
BOTTOM: Vi Pherigo, Betty Stenstrom, Lucille Riddle.



Bob Tiller



James Bowden



Calvin Davis



Elga Wofford



Bill Moran



Eluid Gordon



Virginia Helmstetter, Registrar.

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Secretary to Headmaster.



Elizabeth Lovelace,
Receptionist.



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Business Office.



Nova Johnson, Secretary
Lower School.



FACULTY





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Lottie Dietrick, First Grade.



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Engineering Drawing.



Donald Adams, Art.



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Peter Casprian, Social Science.



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Virginia Fortner, Reading, Fourth and Fifth Grade.



Carol Frantz, English, Social Science, Fourth and Fifth Grades.



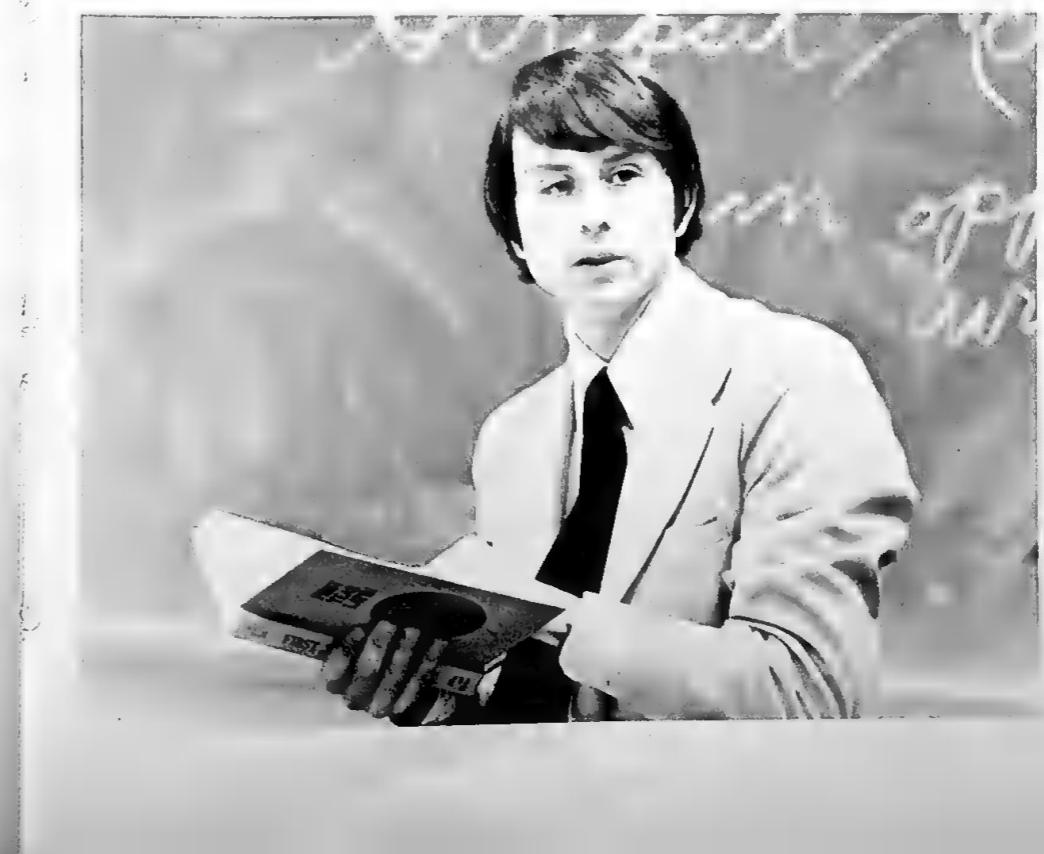
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Mary Nash Werners, 3rd Grade.



Linda K. Gesin, Math, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Grades; Social Studies, 5th Grade.



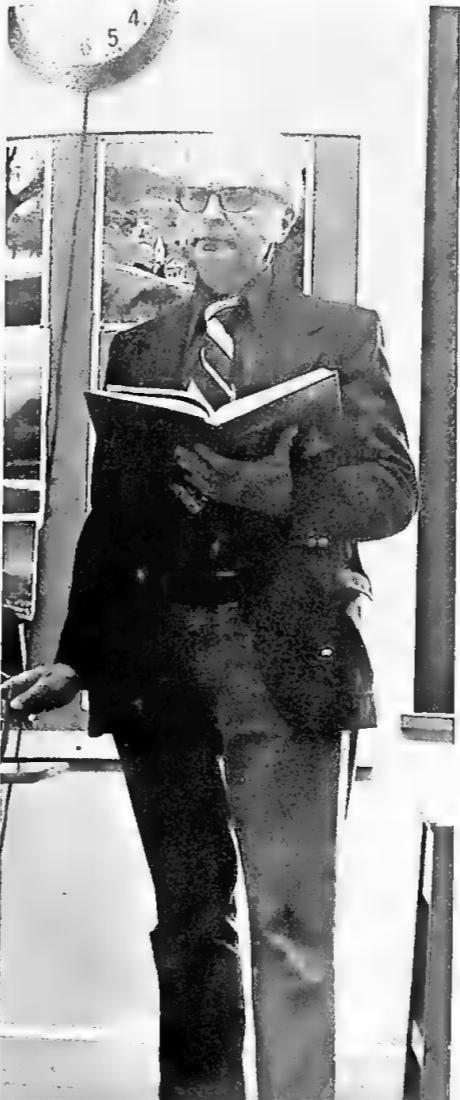
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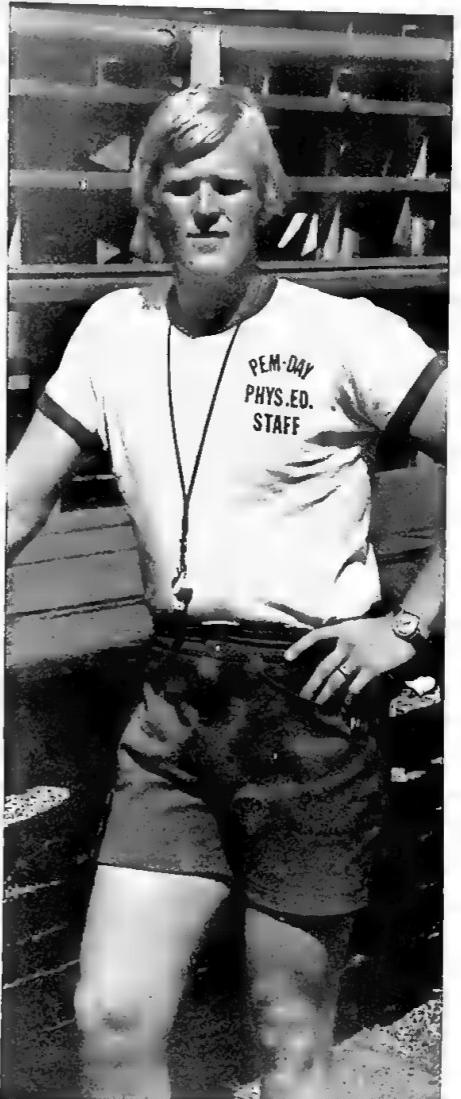
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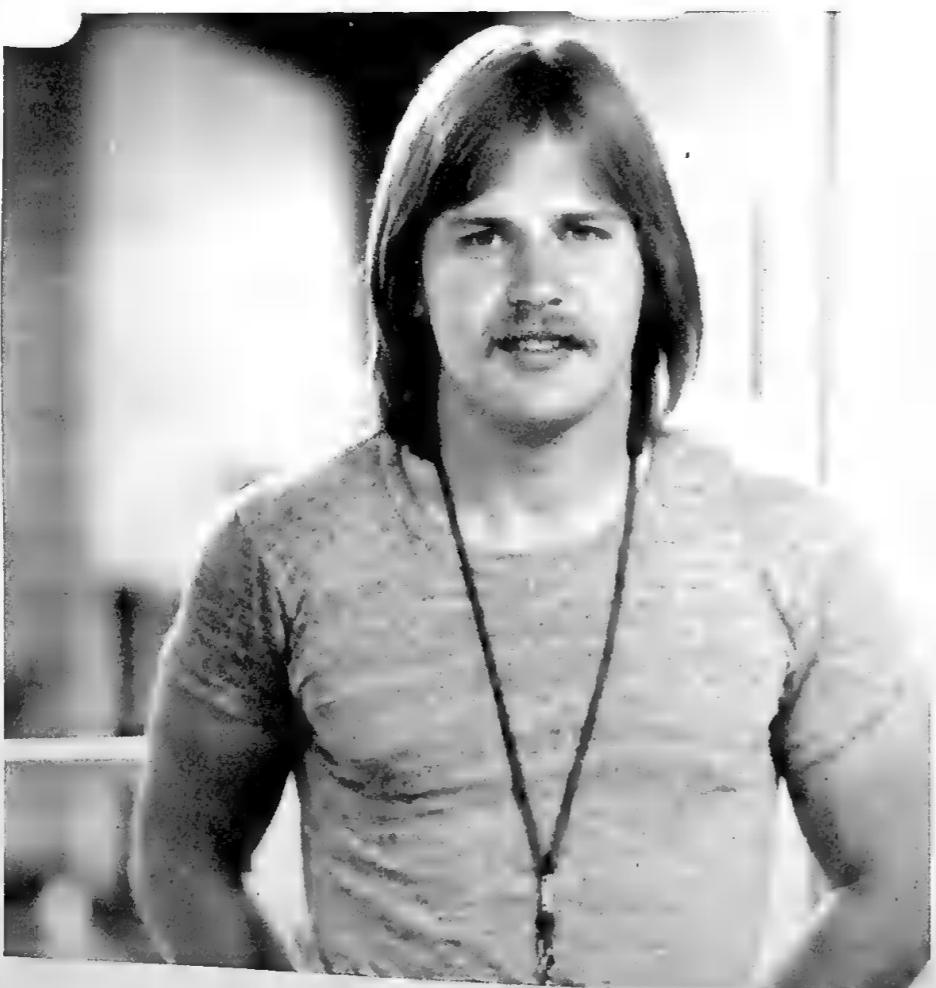


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Physical Education.

Kevin R. Madden,
Physics.



Amos Branson,
Physical Education.





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Chemistry.



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English.



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Lower School Music.



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Math and Science.



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English.



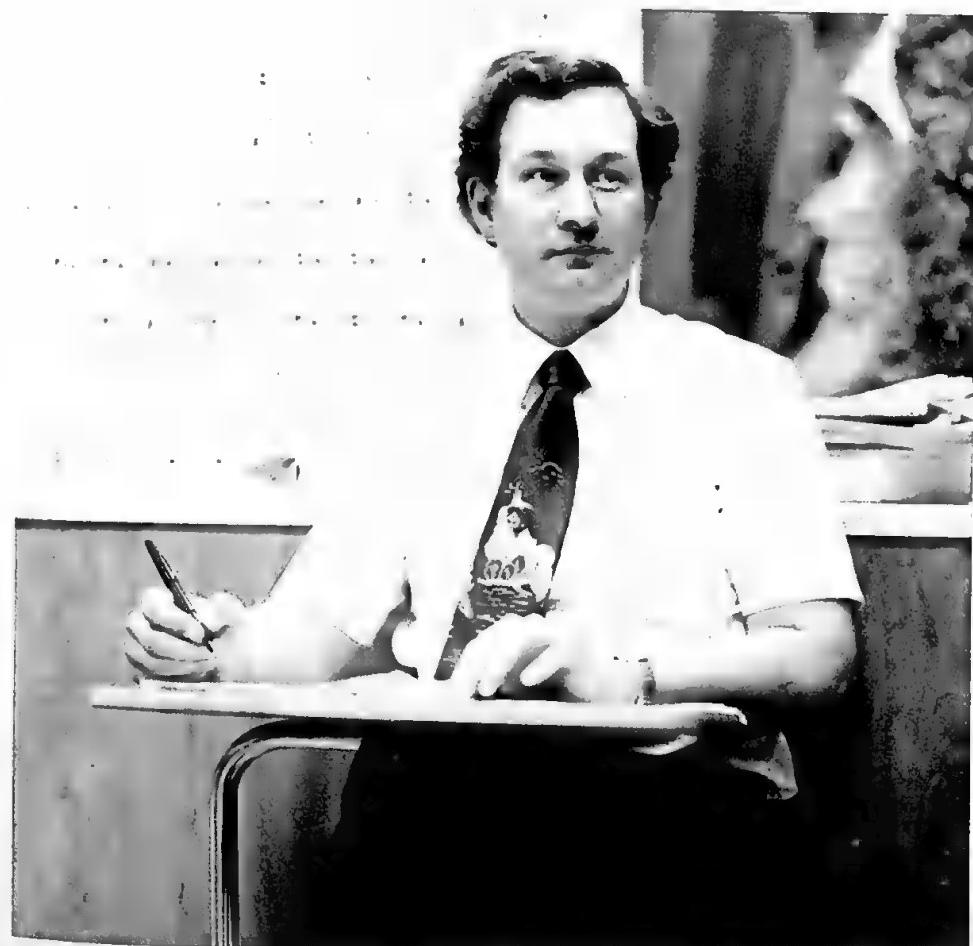
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Math.



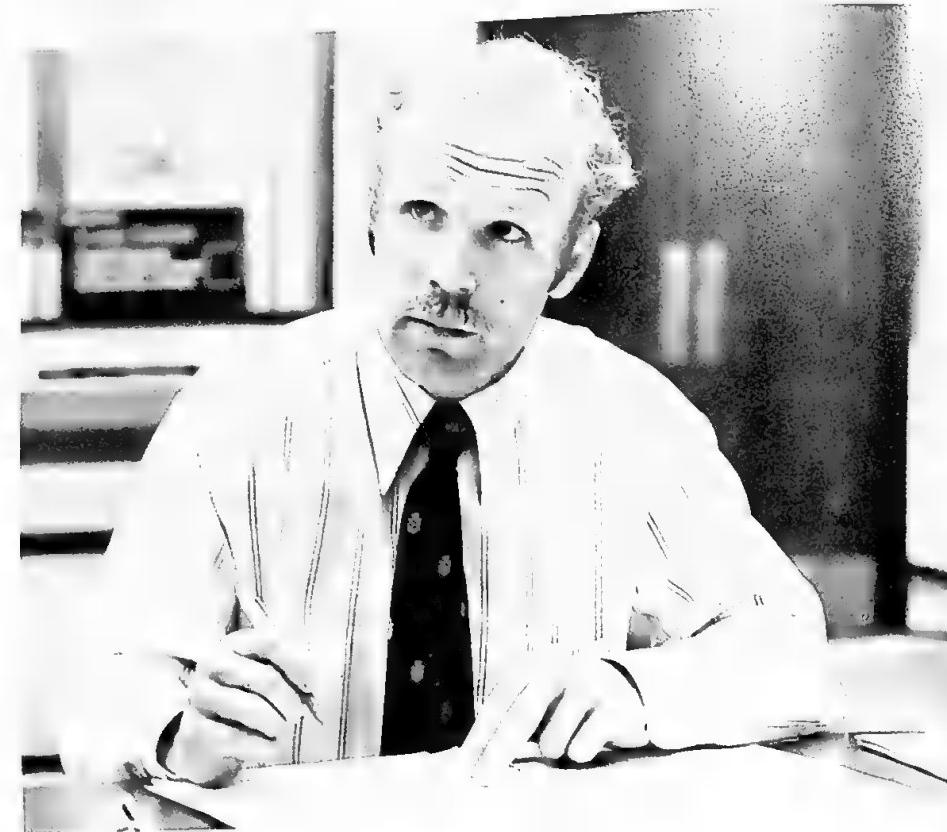
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Dennis All,
Science, 4th Grade; English, 5th
Grade.



Eileen Thomas, Glee Club
Accompanist.



John Schirmer, 7th Grade History, Football Coach, Middle School Baseball and
Basketball Coach.



Isabel Merriam, Middle School English and Reading.



Marianne Moore, Foreign Language
Department Chairman, French.



Flower Hund, Assistant Librarian.



Martha Grimes, Librarian.



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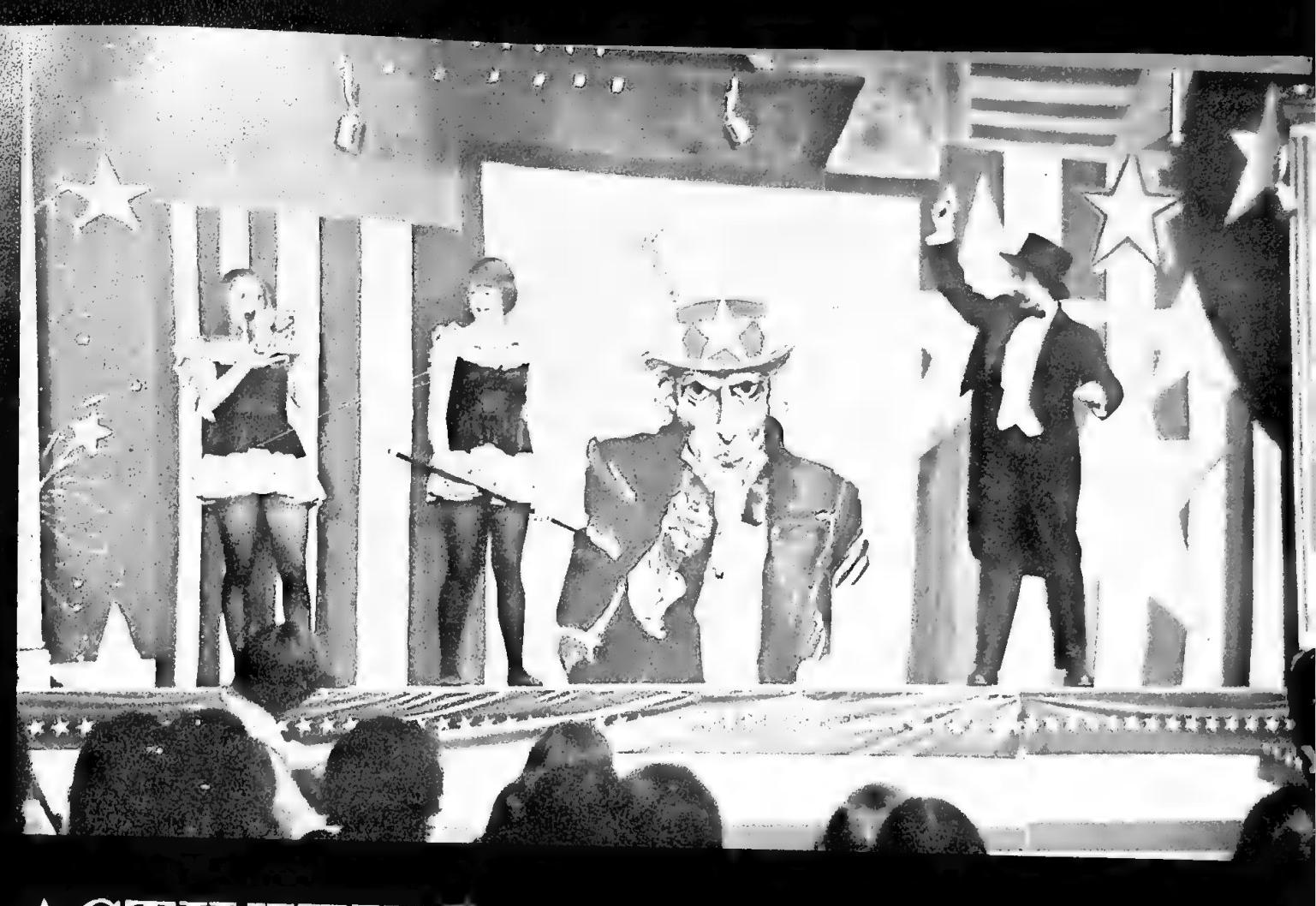
Robert Hicks, Math.



J. Marshall Martin, Kindergarten.



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ACTIVITIES



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Student-Faculty Senate

I feel this year's Senate accomplished quite a bit, in terms of passing legislation, and in dealing directly with topics which were of major importance to the student body. Because the Senate was not authorized to act upon many topics it discussed, future Senate members should decide whether they desire a more active role in school policy, or want to retain their current status. The school administration has been very receptive to the discussions in the Senate and things were accomplished merely through the airing of views.

The ability to discuss topics of interest to the entire school with the administration was one of the Senate's strong points, and the lack of legislative activity does not illustrate lack of achievement.

Eddie Ryan
Chairman



1975-6 Members

Bill Conley
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Doug Stone
Robert Hicks
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Assemblies



Hilltop



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"Unless otherwise identified, all opinions expressed in the HILLTOP are the editors' and do not reflect the views of the school's faculty, administration, or students . . ."

This statement that appears in every issue of the HILLTOP seems rather obvious, doesn't it? Not totally. Reading between the lines, this statement is a reflection of the way HILLTOP operates.

It used to be said, "The HILLTOP pulls no punches." Well, that statement applies just as much to the real HILLTOP as it does with our annual spring parody. The reason for this is that the students are left free to seek their own angles, views, and styles when they work on the HILLTOP. With our advisor acting as a stabilizing force, the paper is free to inflate egos and smash idols. It is free to grope if it must. And it is just as free to sit there and do nothing if it wishes.

This paper is not an outgrowth of a journalism department; in fact, it's one of only a handful of area high school papers that isn't. It is a product of a distinct group of people linked only by their desires to make it as good a paper as they can. Sometimes we fall short; we may fly off the handle in a moment of haste and make a rash comment or produce a paper that is not up to our normal standards.

But usually we succeed. The writing is often good and occasionally sparkles; the paper's appearance is usually crisp and clean; coverage of the school, though sometimes erratic, is usually good.

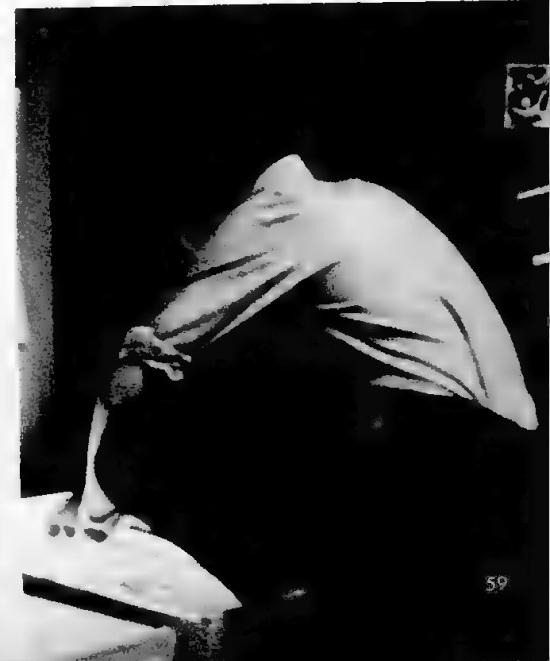
Overall, how good was the 1975-76 HILLTOP? I won't answer that one flat out; I'll simply state that in my four years on the paper, I don't recall any year when the paper was more widely read AND discussed AND enjoyed than this one.

I don't recall too many editorials that sparked as much action as our January editorial on the Hockaday room. And I can't recall our features (always a large part of our paper) drawing a wider amount of reactions and responses than they did this year.

Of course, it wasn't all roses. Anybody who counted will note that we put out only 14 issues this year, not 15. There were some intolerably long sessions at pasteup time the first semester. But we learned from our goof-ups. Our second semester was an all-star semester: meetings flowed smoothly, overall quality was up; more people seemed to be reading more of the paper.

Unfortunately, as I write this, the NSPA still hasn't let us know whether they agree with my admittedly biased opinion of the first semester and we won't know about the second semester until October. But if this year is like the past three, the NSPA's opinion shouldn't vary widely from mine.

Sandy Smith



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Glee Club

The first four months of this school year were probably the most productive the Glee Club had seen in three years. Starting with the PCD-SHS Madrigals. In December the combined glee clubs of Pem-Day, Barstow and Sunset put forth a valiant effort and showed the fruits of diligent practice in the "Messiah." It was praised as the best performance of this particular work ever to be put on by the three groups. The general feeling of good will continued to be present in the Glee Club as many of the songs for the Christmas program were selected by the students themselves. Lunch concerts went over with the usual success, and the year seemed to be rolling along smoothly.

But then operetta plans began to get out of line. Schedul-

ing problems, sudden illnesses, and poor planning but the troops pulled together and put on a good show - as is traditional - despite the sound system. Spirit in the Glee Club had its first defeat when response was so low the trip was cancelled. From there, it was all downhill. Tempers flared, secret meetings were called, rumors spread, editorials appeared in the HILLTOP and finally both the director and accompanist announced their resignations. Strangely enough, some of the best concerts of the year, including the spring music program, were put on after the turmoil. But the damage had been done and no one could change it.

Karl Bricker

George M!

Cast

George M. Cohan-----	Karl Bricker
Josie Cohan-----	Hillary Hall
Jerry Cohan-----	Jim Clay
Nellie Cohan-----	Laura Sebree
Agnes Nolan-----	Clara Taylor
Ethel Levey-----	Jacarol Young
Fay Templeton-----	Mary Beth Finkle
Sam Harris-----	John Deweese
E. F. Albee-----	Kent Martin
Director-----	Greg Lindstrom
Walt-----	Sandy Smith
Behman-----	Kevan Gibbs
Archie-----	Marty Monsees
Hank-----	Jay Donohue
Ben-----	Rob Klein
Louie-----	Doug Jones
Frankie-----	Steve Schneider
Dr. Webb-----	Roger Hardy
Alderman Haley-----	Henrik Kallen
Ma Templeton-----	Debbie Morris
Mayor-----	Steve Hoffman
Secretary-----	Mone Weaver
Madame Grimaldi-----	Gwen Lichotor
Little Girl-----	Anne Duffy
Freddie-----	Joe Kessinger
Rose-----	Kitty Bliss
Juggler-----	Mike Robinson
Tableau Character-----	Emily Woodward
Tableau Character-----	Marianne Carlson
Tableau Character-----	Elie Shutz
Tableau Character-----	Terri Smith
Violinist-----	Miranda Tam
Quartet-----	Roger Hardy
Quartet-----	Ian Ayres
Quartet-----	Byron Motley
Quartet-----	Marty Monsees
Pushcart Girl-----	Judy Goldman
Pushcart Girl-----	Mimi Ingram
Pushcart Girl-----	Marian Hawley
Magician-----	John Starr
Magician's Assistant-----	Amy Wurst
Magician's Assistant-----	Julie Beck
Duet-----	Jay Donohue
Duet-----	Richard Berry
Mrs. Red Deer-----	Pam Fleischer
Dancer-----	Melanie Dean

Chorus

Allison Averill	Betsey Hughes
Ian Ayres	Mimi Ingram
Jennifer Ball	Doug Jones
Susie Barelli	Henrik Kallen
Carol Bartlett	Joe Kessinger
Cal Beck	Rob Klein
Julie Beck	Peggy Kline
Suzanne Beck	Jean Levitt
Richard Berry	Kathy Lewis
Brian Blake	Gwen Lichotor
Kitty Bliss	Greg Lindstrom
Lili Bliss	Sally Malley
Leslie Bloom	Eric Martin
Marianne Carlson	Kent Martin
Mike Cashin	Sally Milgram
Ellen Caslovka	Marty Monsees
Caroline Cooke	Debbie Morris
Cindy Cowherd	Byron Motley
Debbie Davis	Morgan Olander
Melanie Dean	James Piedimonte
John Deweese	Mike Robinson
Jay Donohue	Phyllis Rowan
Amy Ebersole	Steve Schneider
Calle Fern	Barbra Scott
Pam Fleischer	Elie Shutz
Alicia Freemont	Jackie Sight
Kevan Gibbs	Sandy Smith
Kate Glazer	Terri Smith
Judy Goldman	John Starr
Geof Gorman	Crith Greaves
John Starr	Roger Hardy
Guy Townsend	Rosemary Hardy
Pam Tripp	Lucy Hawley
Mone Weaver	Marian Hawley
Christie Wilkin	Emily Woodward
Emily Woodward	Amy Wurst
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Don Riddle, General Director
Roger Atwell, Dramatic Director
Mrs. Eileen Thomas, Vocal Coach
Elissa Snider, Student Director
Bruce Palmer, Production Assistant

A Matter of Time

Cast

Eleanor Allen -----	Phyllis Wheatley
Andy Atkin -----	Roger
Bryan Becker -----	Ben Franklin
Dana Boocock -----	Betsy Ross
John Butcher -----	George Washington
Diana Butler -----	Libby
Cathy Caskey -----	Molly Hays
Laura Curry -----	Joanne
Matt Ehrlich -----	Bostonian Son
Emily Gilges -----	"Wiggles" Walton
Peggy Gilges -----	Peggy
Shane Glazer -----	Kip
Susie Goetz -----	Martha
Doug Green -----	Mr. Stringfield
Doug Hanslip -----	John Adams
John Hickok -----	Sam Adams
Rus Johnston -----	Second Minister
Bill Keller -----	John Hancock
Kim Kline -----	Alison
Stuart Martin -----	The King
Raub McKim -----	First Minister
Barbara McPherson -----	Abigail
Lynne Melcher -----	Joanne
Russ Munyan -----	Thomas Paine
Jeff Reed -----	Pete
Alex Thompson -----	Martha
Katie Vogel -----	Dee Dee
Lori Wilber -----	Nancy
Tim Wurst -----	Paul Revere
Doug Young -----	Thomas Jefferson



Chorus

Eada Arbab	Amy Koontz
Bill Barton	Jeff Latham
Mary Barton	Jenny Loutzenhiser
Jay Bates	John Mackenzie
Carolyn Beaham	Hadley Madden
David Boucher	Stuart Martin
Chris Bublitz	Laura McCoy
Troy Burgess	Drida McGuire
Anne Cornwell	Raub McKim
Mike Cross	Frank Newman
Jim Davidson	Marian Olander
Matt Ehrlich	Cynthia Pistilli
Bill Enright	Jackie Pratt
Carolyn Fligg	Jim Quirk
Cathy Fligg	Denise Reno
Kelly Gillespie	John Rippey
Ann Groner	Mike Rome
David Hall	Tom Rome
Holi Holleman	Liza Rowland
Carol Idleburg	Mary Sebree
Cindy Jacobs	Janet Sloan
Joey Johnson	Kelley Sullivan
Robin Johnson	Steve Vawter
Rus Johnston	Abby Waxman
Grant Jones	Debbie Weber
Kevin Joues	Lyle Wells
Leonard Jurden	David Whitacre
Marti Kennedy	Randy White
Bess Kerr	Wynne Wurster
Nobbie Kim	



Written and Directed by Marles Smith.
Mrs. Evans Thomas, Accompanist.
Jacarol Young, Student Director.
Karl Bricker, Choreographer.

Drama

"U.S.A."

CAST

Bill Conley

Melanie Dean

Anne Duffy

Kevan Gibbs

Roger Hardy

Kent Martin

Debbie Monis

Joe Kessinger

Chris Sherman

Pam Trip

Melody Walker

Student Director ----- Judy Goldman

Director ----- Roger Atwell

Sound ----- Judy Goldman

Poster Art ----- Gwen Lichor

"Twelfth Night"

CAST

Roger Hardy

Doug Green

Mike Durrer

Jay Donohue

Sally Milgram

Caroline Cooke

Kent Martin

Greg Lindstrom

Chris Sherman

Anne Duffy

Rob Moore

Melissa Morton

Marian Hawley

Gwen Lichor

Judy Godman

Pam McGreevy

Maude Huffman

Emily Berkley

Mike Miller

Director ----- Roger Atwell

Student Directors ----- Clara Taylor

Laura White

Pam Fleischer

Beth Goolsbee

"A Marriage Proposal"

CAST

Rob Moore

Judy Goldman

Paul Peress

Director ----- Marian Hawley

Stage Manager ----- Pam Fleischer

"The Feast"

CAST

Joe Kessinger

Mike Rees

Melody Walker

Director -----

Amme Duffy

Stage Manager -----

Miranda Tam

Assistant Stage Manager -----

Kathy Lewis

"Curse You, Jack Dalton"

CAST

Laura White

Gwen Lichor

Laura Sebree

Henrik Kallen

Jamie Haden

Doug Green

Caroline Cooke

Director -----

Clara Taylor

Stage Manager -----

Cathy Beeham

"The Night of January 16"

CAST

Greg Lindstrom

Roger Hardy

Melody Walker

Melissa Morton

Sandy Smith

Ben Bortnick

Bill Conley

Michael Durrer

Anne Duffy

Marian Hawley

Kevan Gibbs

Merrie Hickman

Debbie Morris

Mike Rees

Maude Huffman

Laura Marks

Judy Goldman

Director -----

Roger Atwell

Assistant Director -----

Caroline Goeke



In retrospect, the 1975-76 student committee of the Pem-Day American Field Service Chapter was at once only moderately and highly successful in respect to performing its various duties and achieving a number of goals. As we had elected to avoid the money making projects of the past, for various reasons, we worked primarily with new, fresh money raising ideas from the new and relatively small and inexperienced committee, and we were only moderately successful in achieving certain material goals. However, because the committee officers and members themselves gained much needed experience while attempting to offer a service to the school as part of its duties and desires, the year was highly successful.

The first semester was one of conceiving and organizing the activities which we hoped would be the money raisers for the student committee. Due to some heavy scheduling, we were unable to act immediately, and we had to arrange times in the second semester for our projects and prepare in the meantime. The ostensibly large money raising project ■ to have been the A.F.S. Dance. With a date in the middle of April chosen, we had some extra time to prepare for the event. The result was an excellent band, ■ good concessions set-up, and ■ pleasantly decorated spot for the dance. The only thing we lacked was dancers. Unfortunately, the result of this was a sizable deficit. On the positive side, we did manage to offer a service to the Upper School as part of our duties, and we drew a large portion of the Middle School, which necessarily should become more involved in social activities and A.F.S.

Some of our other smaller fund raising projects received similar response from the Upper School student body, and therefore were similarly unsuccessful.

The A.F.S. day went well, with three interesting guest speakers for the Upper School morning assembly, and with a great Swedish meal for lunch.

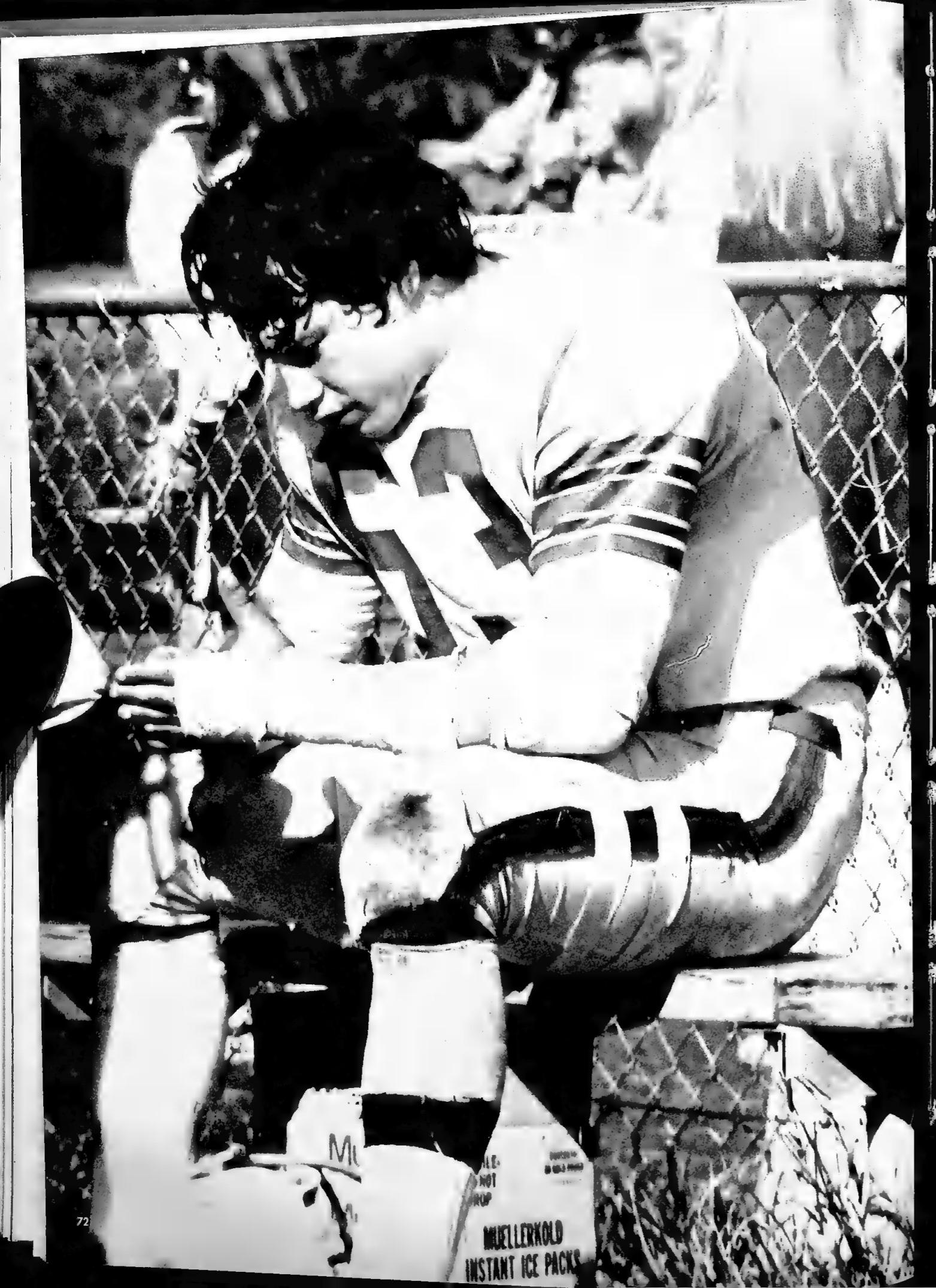
This year was also very successful in the area of furthering the sharing process between people and groups of different cultural and social backgrounds. Henrik Kallen became an important part of the Pem-Day environment by sharing his Swedish background and ways with those with whom he came in contact, through the Glee Club, Tennis, and general inter-personal relationships. He also had ■ very rewarding short-term stay in Harrisonville, Missouri. Mike Rees and Greg Lindstrom shared with the school their experiences in Greece and Spain, respectively, as they had participated in the 1975 Summer Americans Abroad Program. The program has a bright near-future, too, as Eric Pitts and Jay Donohue will be Americans Abroad in the summer of 1976, and Franz Wazner will be with Pem-Day next year as ■ A.F.S. student from Austria, and brother to Joe Kessinger.

The essence of A.F.S. at Pem-Day this year was, and hopefully in the future will be, participation, concern, and appreciation of the program and its values and worth. This year all those qualities were experienced by a few conscientious individuals. In the future, they should be experienced by the whole Pem-Day community, ■ only in this way can A.F.S. at Pem-Day exist, and its qualities be augmented in our kaleidoscopic world.

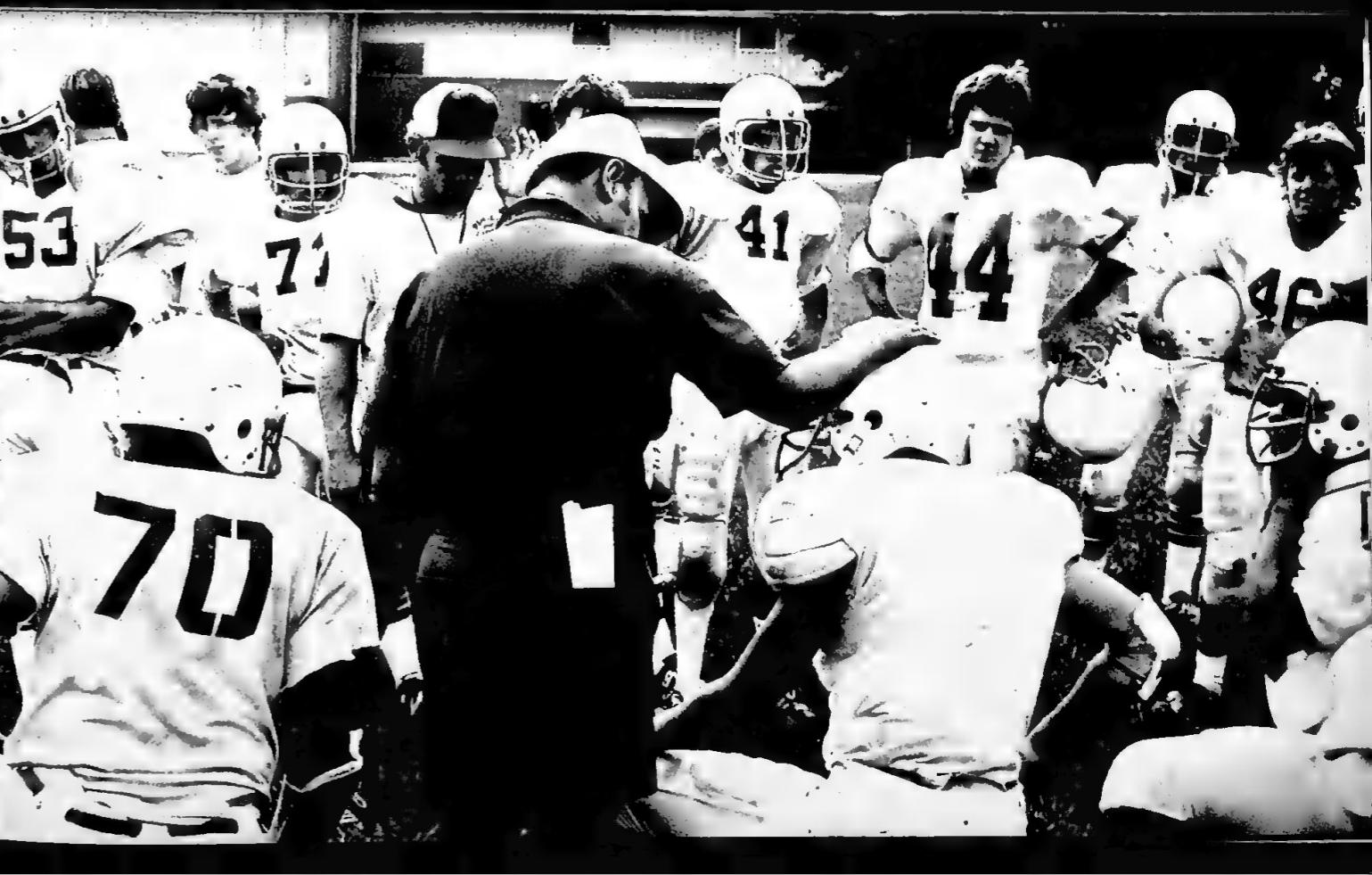
Greg Lindstrom
President of the PCD A.F.S.
Student Committee

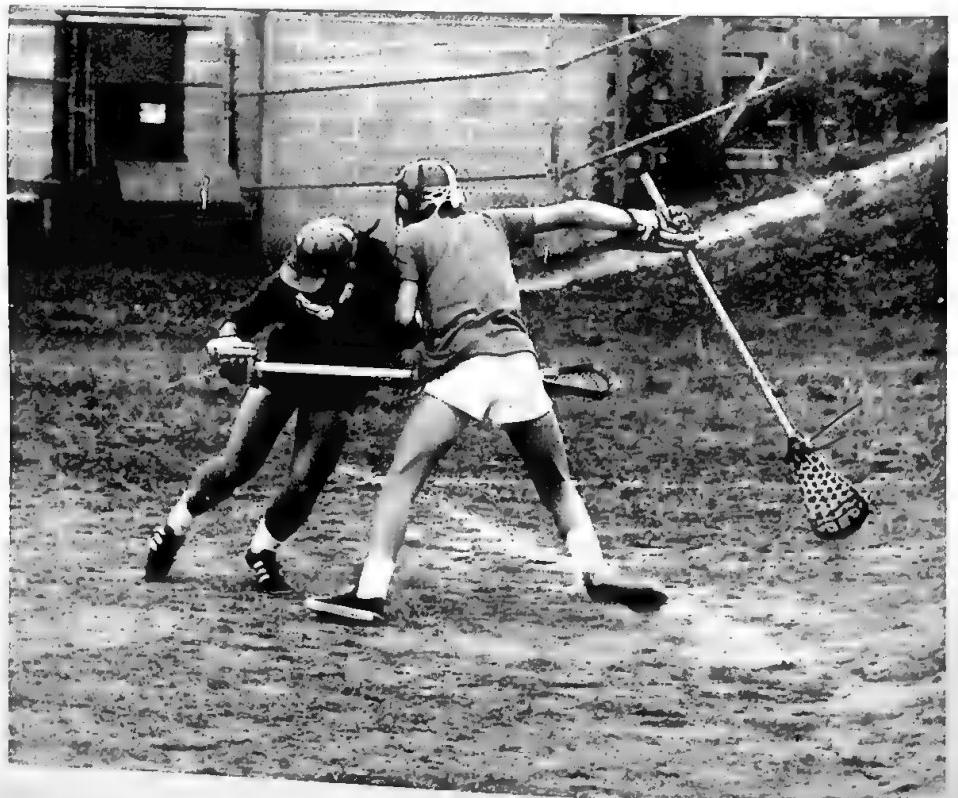
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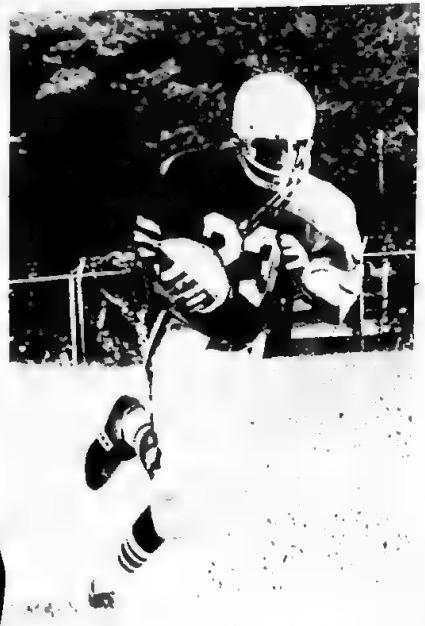




ATHLETICS







From the first day of football practice to the very last game of the season, our Raider football squad was working for improvement. As far as the coaches were concerned, the added number of players this year made our practices more enjoyable to coach. Our young men worked very hard, and we feel that they really were a better team than their final record indicated. Of all the squads I have coached, this one believed in themselves less than any other. I would say this was our biggest problem. We had a tough football schedule against several top ranking teams. Our schedule included three teams in the top ten of their respective divisions; one of them, John Burroughs, was state AA champion; Belton was champion of the Little Suburban Conference; and St. Joseph of Shawnee was a quarter-finalist in their class in Kansas.

Our seniors were fine young men, but we were a squad of underclassmen and made underclassmen errors. Improvement as an individual and as a team was stressed. Our future is promising, but I apologize to the young men leaving our school for the disappointing season with which they ended their high school football careers.

Victory is always sweet and I am sure our squad will always remember the winning of the Shillelagh from Lillis, plus the fine effort in winning their last game which was homecoming against Hogan. Defeat was a bitter taste, however it will be forgotten.

Lee Flappan

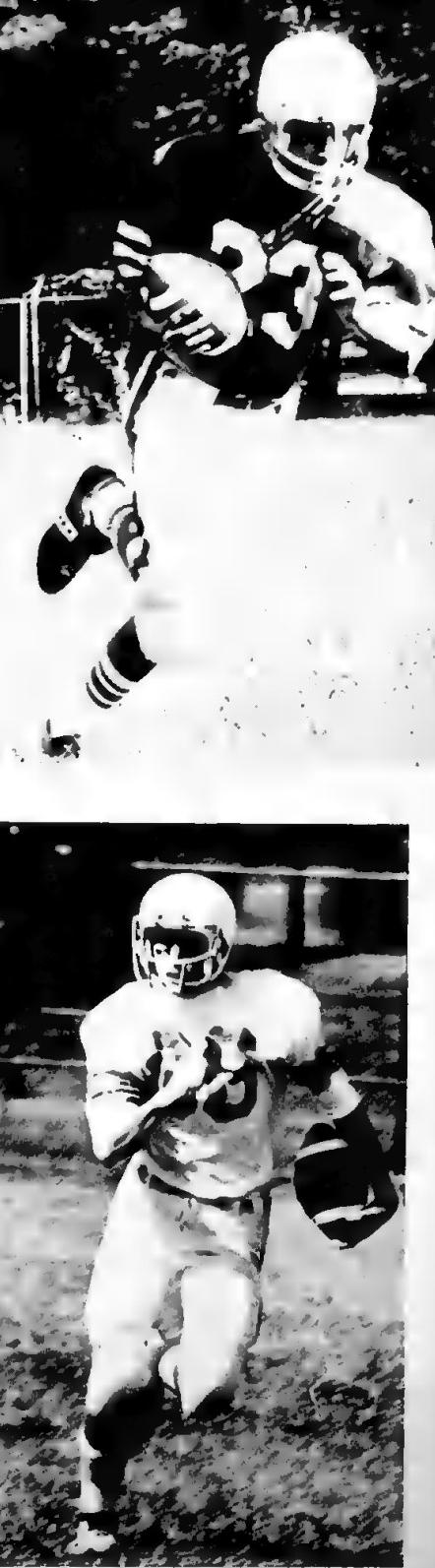
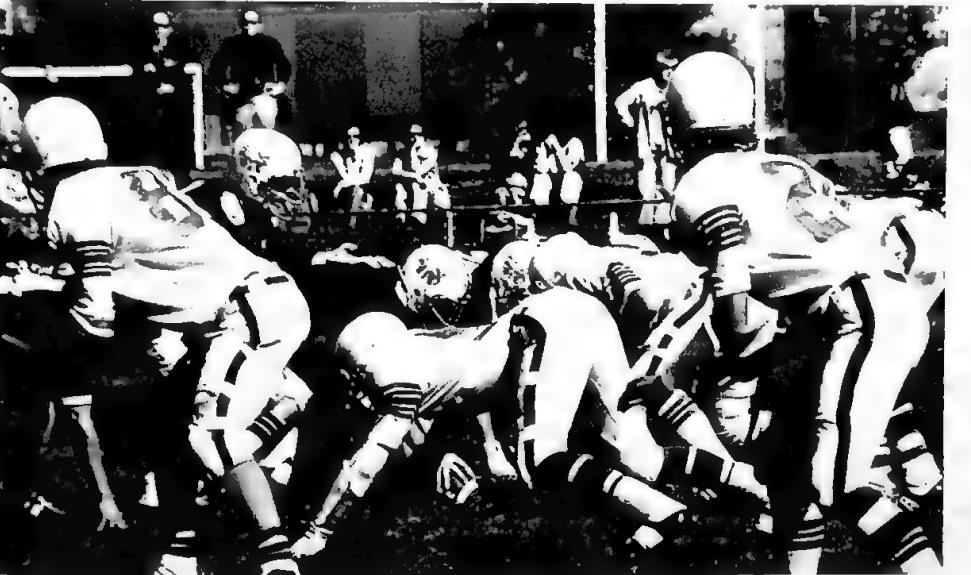


TOP: Mike Tutter, Mark Faber, Russel Rector, Mike Gegan, Win Cady, Bob Shank, Guy Townsend, Kevin Pistilli, David Blomeyer, Brian Matteson, Bill Doering, Chuck Holden, Reid Marsh.
MIDDLE: John Schirmer (Coach), Peter Breitenbaugh (Trainer), Allan Eisemann, Mike Robinson, David Watkins, Cliff Graham, Jay Keller, Ryan Couchman, David O'Hara, Chuck Blake, Joe Scoppa, Sandy Lambert, Gary Idleburg, Bob Hicks (Coach), Lee Flappan (Coach).
BOTTOM: John Starr (Trainer), Karl Bricker, Morgan Olander, John Weltmer, Bryan Folk, Dick Sandifer, Phil Brockington, Eddie Ryan, Alan Atha, Jeff Wurster, John Heiser (Manager), Ted Windsor (Manager).

Football

Football at Pem-Day has seen better days, but this year's squad was a marked improvement over last year's. This year's captains were Phil Brockington, Bryan Folk, and Dick Sandifer. The team was young with many sophomores and juniors filling vital positions. Even though we had six losses, the games were exciting and victories well deserved. The game played against St. Josephs of Shawnee was probably the most exciting game of the season. Coach Flappan commented, "The only thing that beat us was the clock; it ran out too soon." The Raiders lost to St. Joseph 14-6. In the battle for the Shillelagh, Pem-Day came out victorious against Lillis 26-6. It was the Raiders' first victory in thirteen games. Homecoming, the last game of the year, was a victory for Pem-Day over Hogan, 13-6. This left an extremely good feeling with the seniors after a depressing season.

Dick Sandifer



HOMECOMING



Julie Beck
Homecoming Queen



Elissa Goetz



Anne Thompson



Elizabeth Bliss



Lyndon Gustin



Ann Rymar

The Record

Varsity

PCD 8 Lexington 50

PCD (2) 14 Belton (0) 24

Forfeit

PCD 27 Lillis 6

PCD 0 CoVicasco 37

PCD 7 St. Puis 55

PCD 0 Burroughs 20

PCD 6 St. Joseph 14

PCD 14 St. Mary's 30

PCD 13 Hogan 6

Varsity 3-6

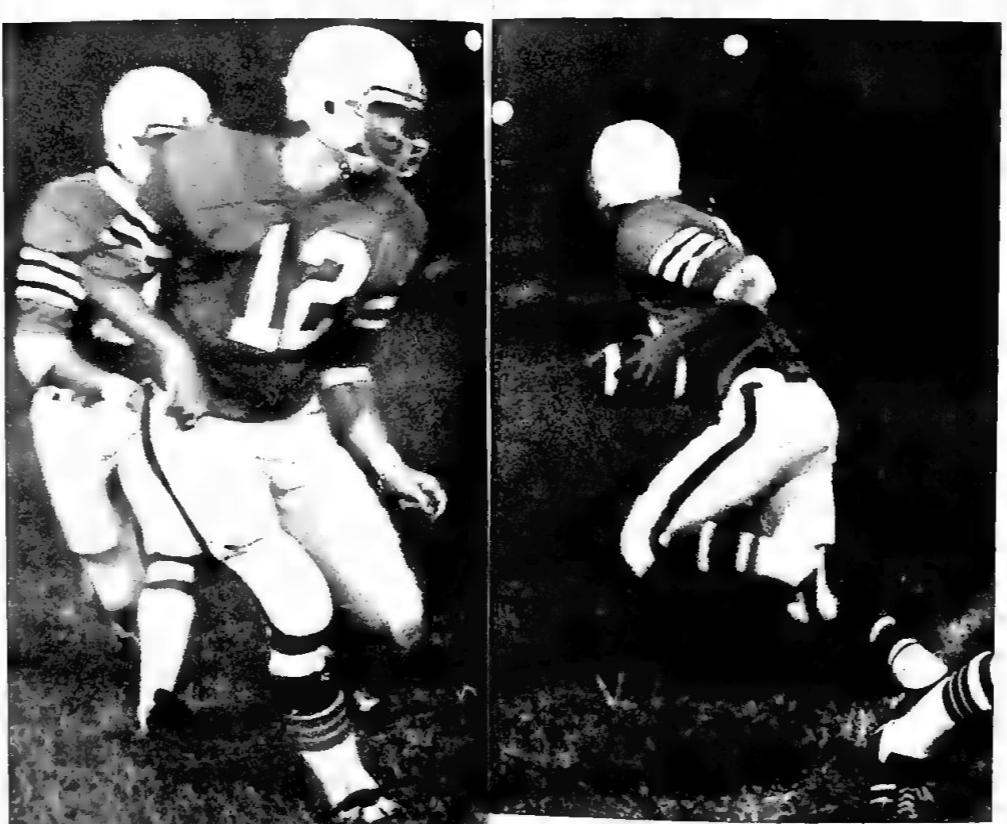
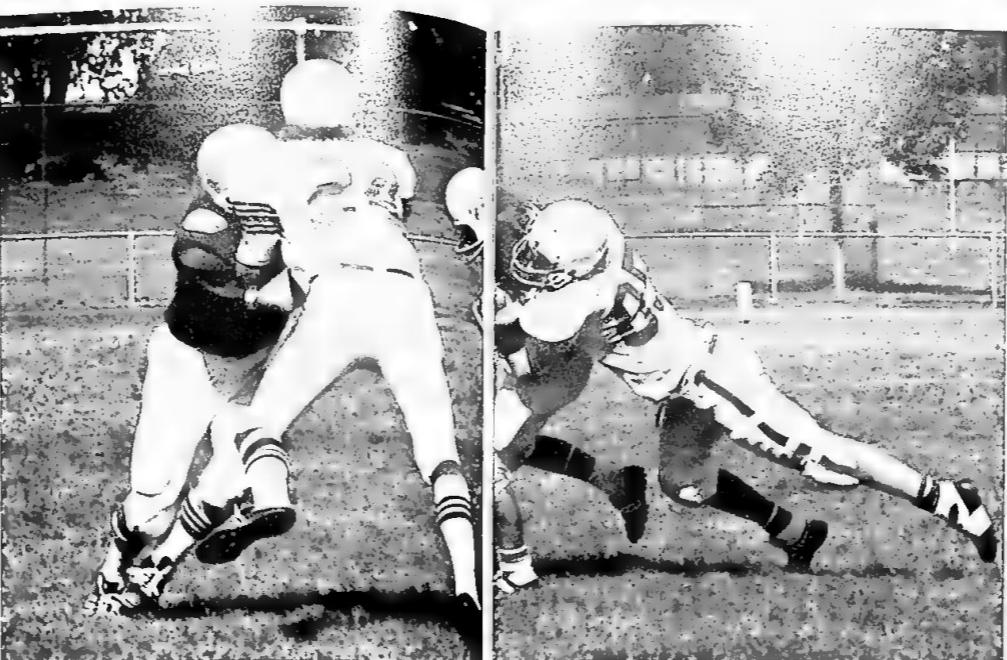
Junior Varsity 2-5

Freshmen 0-5-1

Eighth Grade 3-1-1

Seventh Grade Marauders

Champions



Cross Country

The 1975 Cross Country was a mixture of success and failure, agony and ecstasy, achievement and frustration. The team was forced to look into themselves individually and decide how to produce the tremendous effort necessary to be competitive in cross-country.

This year the competition distance was increased from two to two and one-half miles, and we accordingly increased our daily practice from eight to ten miles daily. This amount of stress tends to take its toll by requiring extra rest. Without the extra rest the body suffers from fatigue. Naturally, a conflict arises between required sleep and required homework. Here at Pem-Day homework comes first and therefore fatigue was a contributing factor to slower times than we had hoped for. Nevertheless, a fine group of young runners should return next year with faster times and more experience. We anticipate greater things.

Dennis All

This was Cross Country's fourth season at Pem-Day and, after a few problems, we put together a team of interested runners. One of the characteristics of this year's team which separated it from the other years' teams was the lack of a single runner whom the team could rely on to take first place in every meet. Instead, the success or failure of the Cross Country team depended on the performance of each individual runner. Cross Country did not meet the general success that was so distinctive of last year, but did produce a group of harriers upon whom next year's team will be founded.

Cross Country at Pem-Day, with its sound past, has become well established as a Fall sport and looks forward to a promising future.

Daryl Warder



TOP: Dennis All (coach), Gary Ashley, Ian Ayres, Greg Lindstrom, Doug Bailey, John Fallon, Daryl Warder (captain).
BOTTOM: Byron Motley, Arnold Eversull, Paul Giffin, Charles Ball.



Basketball

A youthful cage squad earmarked the 1975-76 basketball season. The team finished with an 8-15 record but this was not indicative of how well we played towards the end of the season. The last 15 games were played with an 8-7 record. The overall record of 8-15 included 5 losses of 4 points or less. I find this encouraging when I look at the number of returning lettermen. The team will lose one member, captain Tom Ward and returning lettermen total 9. The outlook is extremely bright for basketball in the upcoming years.

This year's squad gave tremendous effort and their attitude was one which made the season a very pleasant experience. The coaching staff and the team assure you that the 1977-78 season will be one to look forward to!

Bob Gleeson

Although the 1976 Pem-Day team sustained an 8-15 record, the future appears bright. The team's poor showing at the beginning of the season was indicative of any young team. Once the younger players adjusted, sporadic victories were intermingled with tough loses throughout the year.

The most satisfying victory of the year occurred in the last game of the regular season against rival Barstow. The Raiders dominated the game from the tip off, finishing with a 29 point advantage, 89-60. All five starters ended the game in double figures, shooting 50 per cent from the field, making the game the year's most enjoyable victory for the young squad.

The team had only one returning senior, Captain Tom Ward. Three juniors started the season, all of them with limited varsity experience. Ryan Couchman, Jay Keller, and Byron Motley made up the nucleus of the returning juniors from the 1975 squad, with support from inexperienced sophomores.

Jim Reed, John Goodwin, and Mike Gegan all gained a great deal of experience and progressed remarkably throughout the year.

The 1976 team represented the second varsity season for head coach Bob Gleeson. Though the team did not match the previous year's record, the team did show promise for the future with four new members expected to help the 1977 team. Junior Adam Smith, freshman John Addison and Craig Straws, and sophomore Duane Straws should help make next year's team one to look forward to.

Tom Ward

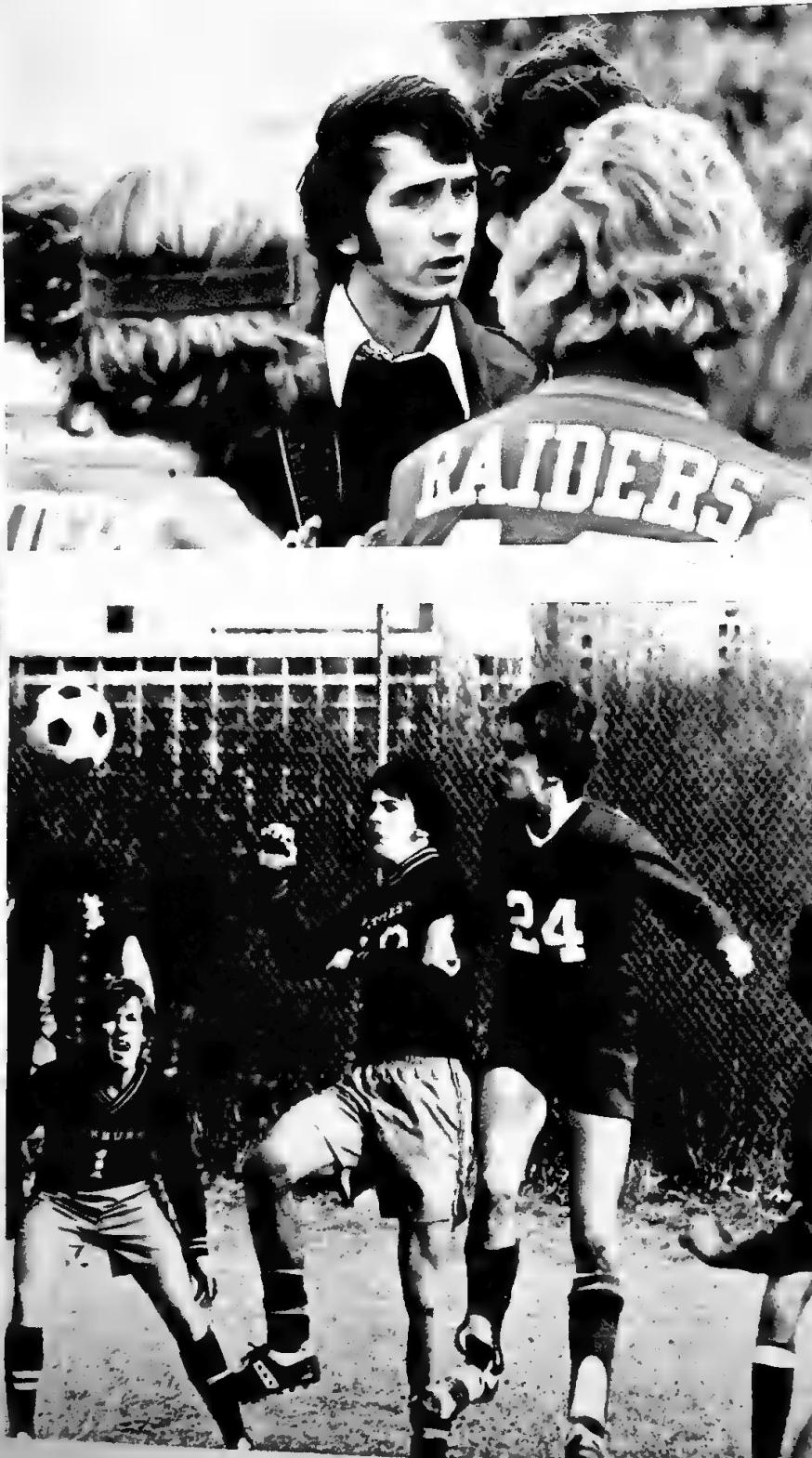
	PCD		PCD
Excelsior Springs	62	40	O'Hara
Paola	44	69	St. Louis Country Day
Grandview	62	44	Rockhurst
Belton	58	60	St. Johns
Lafayette	103	53	St. Pius X
Chillicothe	67	58	W. Platte
East	64	62	Smithville
Lexington	49	40	Southwest
Olathe	75	50	Barstow
St. Pius X	45	32	W. Platte
Raymore-Peculiar	23	28	Smithville
Ft. Osage	44	40	



TOP: John Goodwin, Jay Keller, Byron Motley, Ryan Couchman, Eric Martin, Jim Reed, Tom Ward, Ian Ayres, Mike Gegan, Win Cady, Bill Bunting, Chuck Holden.
BOTTOM: Bill Conley, Assistant Coach Cliff McWilliams, Coach Bob Gleeson, Troy Miller.

The Record

PCD	3	Miege	1
PCD	2	Rockhurst	3
PCD	3	Smith Cotton	4
PCD	3	O'Hara	1
PCD	5	Miege	2
PCD	0	Smith Cotton	4
PCD	2	O'Hara	1
PCD	0	Rockhurst	2



Soccer

The 1975-76 Soccer team compiled a mediocre record of 4-4, placing third in the Metro League standings. Due to the somewhat common "come from behind" strategy, the team did not appear to play up to its full potential. The team didn't have the get up and go until the second half of the game which was usually too late to win.

While convincingly beating Bishop Miege and O'Hara, Rockhurst and Smith Cotton stifled the booters. Even with losing to Rockhurst in the last second of the game because of a penalty kick, the Raiders were able to walk off the field proud, knowing they had given 100% effort.

Being a graduating senior and second year captain, I feel I can speak for the team by not only thanking Coach Sahakian for his leadership, but also in saying that each individual was more than proud to play on his team.

Mitch Mueller

Captained by two experienced veterans and led by an able group of seniors who maintained a high level of pride and discipline, the Pem-Day Varsity Soccer team had a rewarding season of play. Achieving a level of harmonic balance, the Raiders finished the season in third place out of five teams with a 4-4 record, having scored 18 goals while allowing 18 to be scored against them.

The accent of the season seemed to be on enjoying soccer. The entire team displayed a great desire to learn through mutual cooperation and encouragement. Competition for starting positions was intense, but constructive, and whenever a starter was not at his best, there always seemed to be someone who could come off the bench and take up the slack. For the home fans, soccer was a sports bargain this year as every player combined increased sophistication with hard-nosed aggressiveness to outscore opponents.

As a team we accepted defeat with less joy but never with less dignity that we seized victory. I think the team's enthusiasm definitely made the 1975-76 soccer season a winning one.

Rick Sahakian



TOP: Kurt Meuller, Tom Hunt, Steve Waxman, Critch Greaves, Roger Hardy, Eddie Ryan, Dick Sandifer, Bryan Folk, Carr Kline, Jeff Jackson, Coach; Rick Sahakian.

BOTTOM: Bill Ridge, Fred Goodwin, Jeff Wurster, Captain; Mitch Mueller, Captain; Jeff Bublitz, Karl Bricker, Cal Beck, Mark Piedimonte, Chris Sherman.



Wrestling

This season's wrestling team has seen the most growth in ability it has had for years. With the addition of Coach Amos Branson, Pem-Day now has the potential of a competitive team. Although this year's record proved not to be the greatest, it was better than previous years and in the next two years I see it improving immensely.

Behind the coaching of Branson and the leadership of next year's captains Scott Young and David Blomeyer, next year's team will develop a solid foundation for wrestling at Pem-Day.

Wrestling has been an experience I'll never forget. It was an exercise in mental and physical discipline that I believe is necessary in building a young man's overall character.

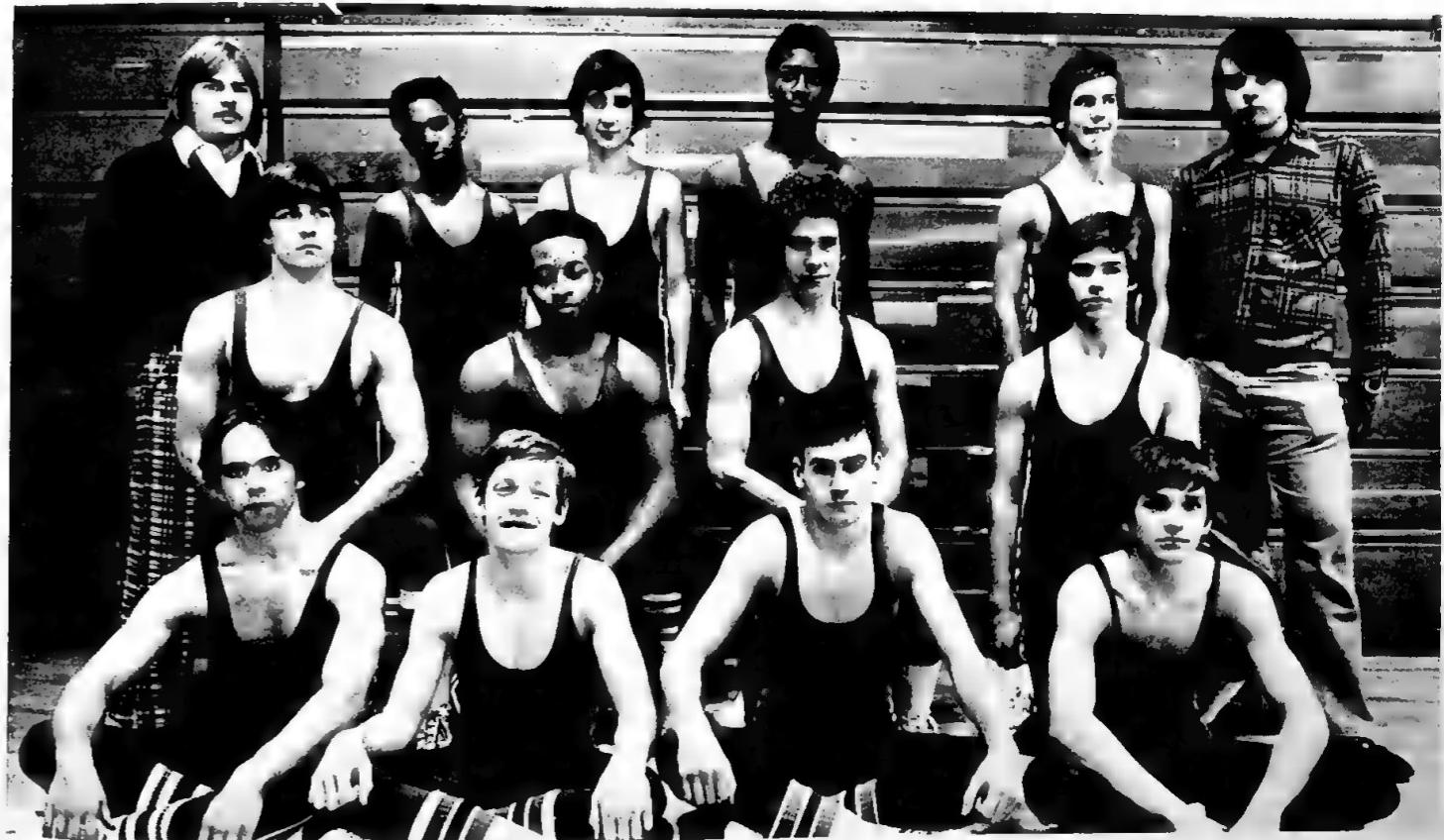
Mike King

The 1975-76 Wrestling Season at Pem-Day was meant to be utilized as a foundation for a strong and respected program of the future. It was meant to instill interest and to educate the Pem-Day student body and faculty of the importance of strong and "meaningful" athletic activity. While our overall team record wasn't that impressive, there were vast improvements made in wrestling fundamentals and basics in many individuals. In particular, I was very impressed by the determination and competitive attitude that our wrestlers maintained through a long and trying season. The positive attitude that existed was boosted and led by our captain, senior Mike King.

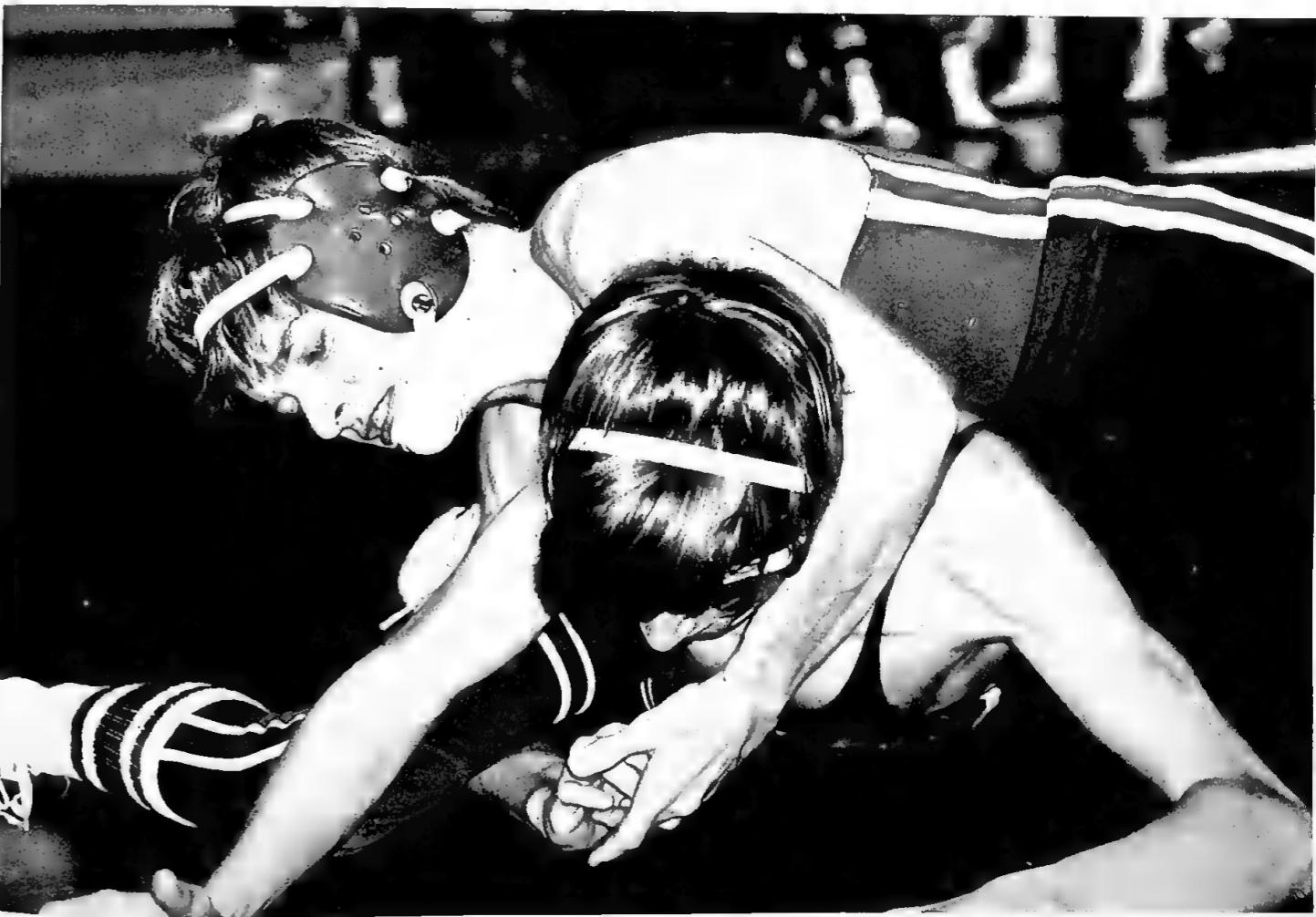
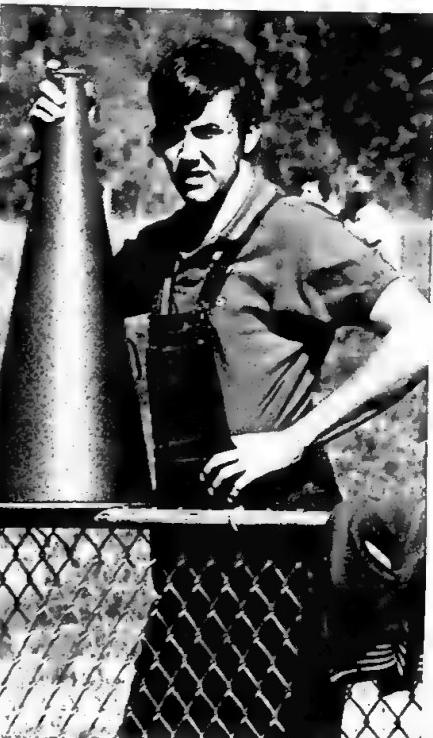
Another fine contribution to this year's wrestling team was sophomore David Blomeyer, who ended the season with a 19-3 overall record and was a regional finalist. Scott Young, a junior, posted a 6-11 record and contributed with his prior knowledge of wrestling and his willingness to work hard for the good of the team. These two boys were deservedly chosen by their teammates to serve as co-captains of the 1976-77 Wrestling team.

Under the fine leadership of these two young men with a year's apprenticeship of solid wrestling principles and fundamentals under their belts, in addition to the young and inexperienced wrestlers coming through the middle school wrestling program, Pem-Day's wrestling future looks very bright.

Amos H. Branson

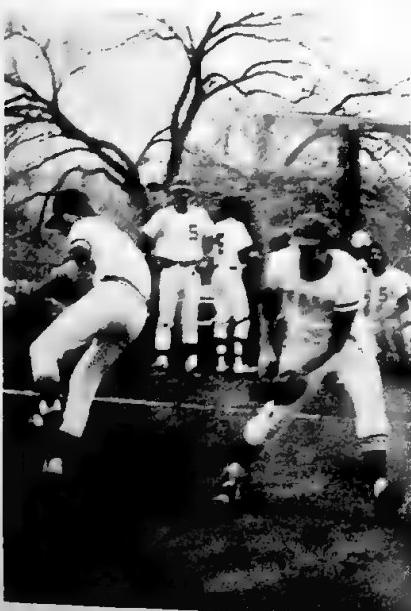


TOP: Coach Amos Branson, Donovan Dunkley, John Starr, John Graham, Jeff Sherk, Bill Keller, Manager.
MIDDLE: David Blomeyer, Gary Idelburg, Steve Kraft, Guy Townsend.
BOTTOM: Mike King, Captain, Frank Young, John Jacob, Scott Young.





Baseball



TOP: Coach Pat White, Coach Roger Mayhew, Jerry Goldstein, Brad Steinback, John Addison, Adam Smith, David Blomeyer, Ken Machalek, Steve Hoffman.

MIDDLE: Win Cady, Todd Sutherland, Steve Waxman, Jim Hendren, Rob Stroud, Brian Hathhorn, Phil Christopher, Mark Faber.

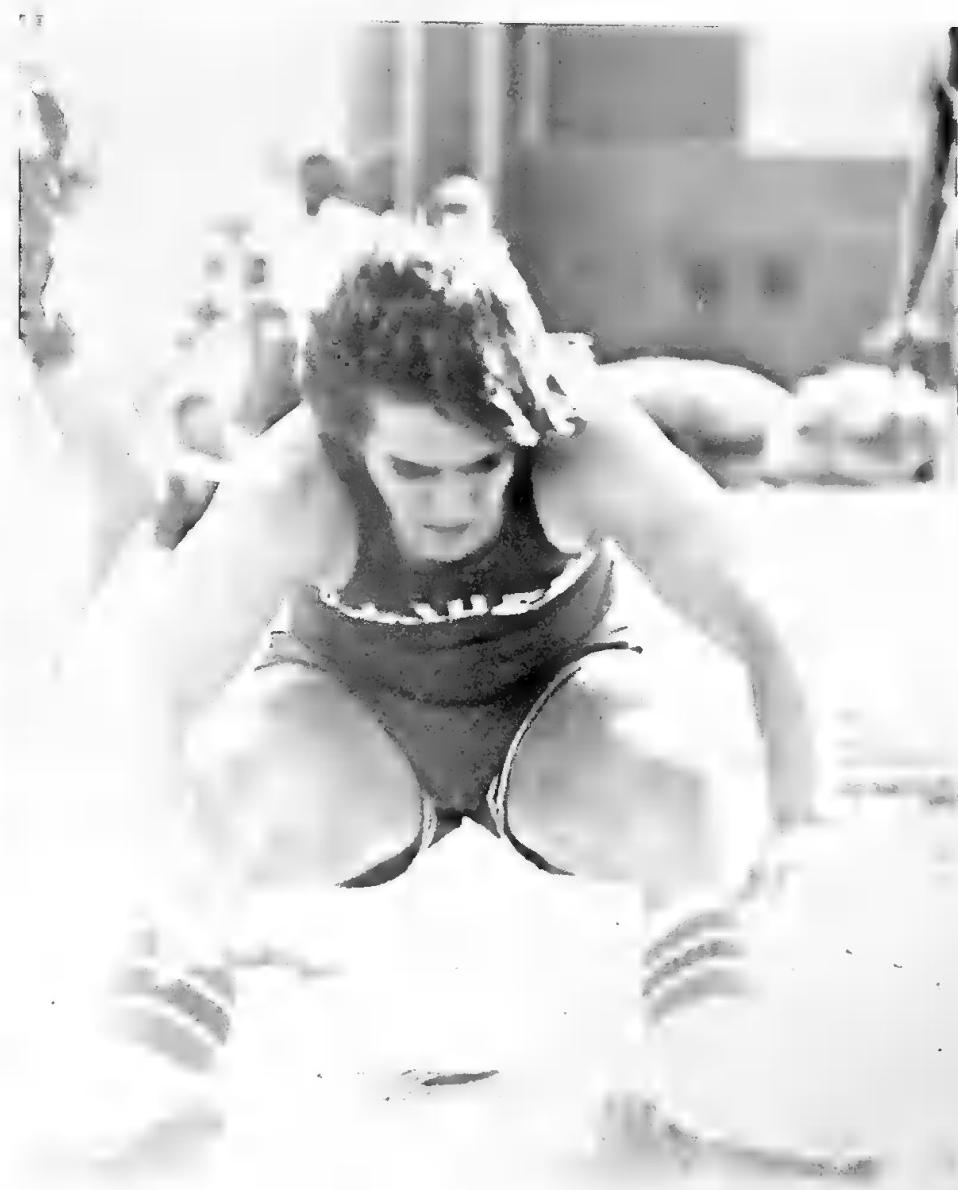
BOTTOM: John Adams, Gary Pener, Alan Atha, Chuck Blake, Eddie Ryan, Ryan Couchman, Allan Eisemann, Jim Nutter.

This year's baseball team was a surprise to say the least. With only five returning lettermen, and one returning senior, no one thought we would go far. Our infield at times had two freshmen and two sophomores, so we did not have much experience in that area. We started off the season beating last year's second place team in the state, 7-1. In our second outing we beat North Platte in a come-from-behind victory, 7-6. We also played a very talented West Platte ball squad to a tie, 3-3.

During the middle of our season we went into a slump. We were hitting the ball poorly, and lost home games we should not have. The "Big Red Machine," finished third in the West Platte tournament. We lost the first touring game, but came back with two victories in a row to take third. Our pitching started to really come around in the tournament. In the districts we defeated North Platte again in the first round, and then lost to East Buchanan.

Next year's baseball team under our new coach, Mr. McWilliams, has more potential than any other team at Pem-Day. The "Big Red Machine" will lose only one starting senior and will pick up two very good players. The team and myself would like to thank Mr. White and Mr. Mayhew for all their fine work.

Eddie Ryan



TOP: Coach Bob Hicks, Brian Matteson, Mike Tutera, Chuck Holden, Kevin Pistilli, Bill Beck, Paul Giffin, Mike Rector, Jim Reed, David Beatty, John Graham, John Butcher, Bill Barton, Andy Atkins, Sean McClanahan, Reid Marsh, Coach Lee Flappan. MIDDLE: Jay Keller, Tom Bellavia, Eric Pitts, John Fallon, Dave O'Hara, Cliff Graham, Roger Hardy, Mike Gegan, Brian Blake.

BOTTOM: Daryl Warder, Phil Brockington, Dick Sandifer, Jeff Wurster, Ian Ayres, Eric Martin, Troy Miller.

Track

Pem-Day's Track Team kept up a strong tradition of winning and excellence in its 1976 season. Following in the steps of the other sports during the 1975-76 athletics season, the track team had only three seniors participating. However the ones who did run, contributed a great deal. Captain Dick Sandifer kept up the string of wins for Pem-Day as the State Long Jump Champion. Sandifer defended his state title in the long jump and won it this year with a jump of 21'4".

Senior Jeff Wurster ran the 880 yard relay team at state and they placed sixth. Jeff was always a top competitor and gave all in every race he ran in.

Senior Phil Brockington started the season well, but due to an unfortunate injury, his career ended mid-season. The Raiders did not lose a single dual or triangular meet.

These were highlighted by a victory over Southwest, a 4-A school.

The team in 1977 should be as good or even better than the '76 team with sprinters such as Chuck Holden, Tom Bellavia, Eric Pitts, and a fine hurdler, Eric Martin; long distance runners, John Fallon, Roger Hardy, Daryl Warder, Ian Ayres, Cliff Graham; jumpers Jay Keller, Tom Bellavia, Ryan Couchman, and Brian Blake.

This year was full of pain and hard work but the laughs, the fun, the meets will remain in our memories forever and for those memories, it was worth every ounce of sweat, and every second of hard work which helped us develop into better athletes, and far better men.

Dick Sandifer



Tennis

The 1976 Raider tennis team fared rather well for this season. Ending with an 11-0 record for dual matches, the racketeers stretched their record to 24-0 over this season and last. The Raiders won two out of the four tournaments they entered, winning second in the other two. The team did as well as any other team in the school with the added handicap that they played schools of 5-A proportions and not JUST 2-A schools.

In the district tournament the racketeers swept the scale leaving the nearest opponent $1\frac{1}{2}$ points behind. Sophomore John Goodwin defeated all of his with relative ease and met Brad Smith in the finals. Smith had upset the number two seed from Rockhurst and won a qualification for himself, along with Goodwin, for the state tournament. The Raider's number two doubles team, seniors Jaimie Haden and George Holden, reached the semifinals of districts and lost well fought match to the Rockhurst duo of Bill Krizman and Pete Brown. Seniors Michael Rees and Henrik Kallen defeated that team in the finals by a very close score of 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. In the tiebreaker second set, Rees and Kallen found themselves down 3 match points by a score of 4-2 but pulled it out winning that set and eventually the match. The team won $39\frac{1}{2}$ points out of a possibly 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the tournament.

At the state tournament the Raiders were less successful. In the first round Brad Smith lost by the score of 6-4, 6-3. John Goodwin won his first round match but went on to meet the other semifinalist from Springfield losing in a very close 7-6, 7-6 match. It seems that the Raiders were losing by threads

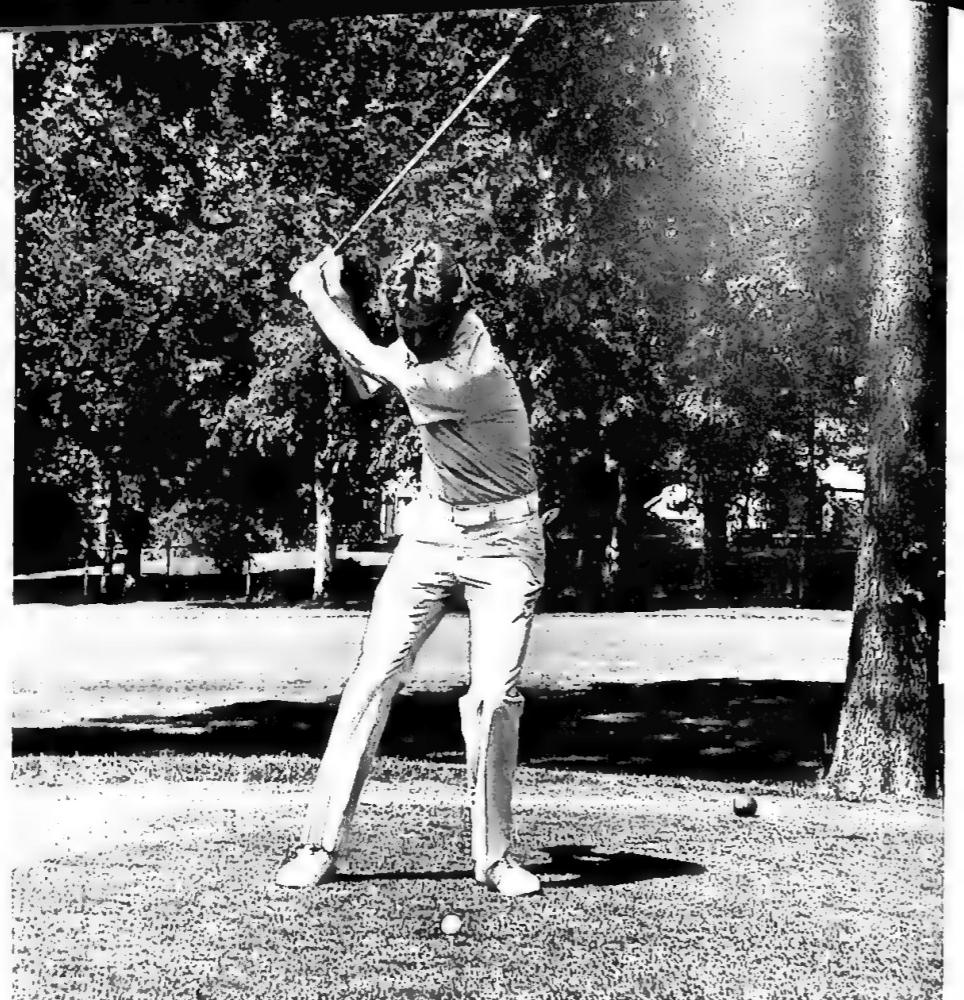
and the doubles final was no exception. Rees and Kallen reached the finals after a few rather difficult matches. There they met their crosstown enemies from Rockhurst, Krizman and Brown. The first two sets went to six all in games and a tie breaker was played. Rees and Kallen won the first set while their rivals took the second. In the third set after being behind by a sizeable margin and close to what seemed inevitable defeat, Kallen and Rees battled their way back to eventually tie the score at 6-6. Another tie breaker. The Rockhurst team jumped ahead 4-2 but through relentless battle Rees and Kallen fought it to a 4-4 tie. The team flippantly gave up this point. The entire match, and the season, came down to that one point. The team title was lost to Rockhurst by a score of 10 points with Pem-Day coming in second with $9\frac{1}{2}$ (it is interesting to note that Pem-Day beat Rockhurst in their dual match 8-1).

Despite their defeat and all of its preparation, one aspect of Pem-Day's tennis program made the four years valuable. That aspect is Hill Hughes. There is probably not another coach in high school tennis today who is as concerned and is helpful towards the spiritual and physical growth of his players as Mr. Hughes. He tends to look upon his players as people not objects. Mr. Hughes shares half of every victory and hears three quarters of every defeat. I consider it quite an honor to have played FOR Hill Hughes as long as I have. In my mind I have learned more than just tennis could teach me - I have learned a lot about life.

Mike Rees



TOP: Henrik Kallen, Mike Rees, George Holden, Jamie Haden, Coach Hill Hughes.
BOTTOM: Brad Smith, John Goodwin, Fred Goodwin, Earl Brosnahan.



Golf

The 1976 Golf team progressed much better than anticipated. The squad's record in dual matches was 7-6 against the best competition in the state. It was extremely gratifying to know that the four players who competed in the district scored the lowest score in six years. Of those four players, only Captain John Shelden will graduate. The others, junior Dave Watkins, sophomore Andy Ebersole, and freshman Chris Chapman will form the nucleus of next year's team.

This year's team was enjoyable to work with and they were extremely hard workers. The year was very rewarding.

Bob Gleeson

The success of the 1976 Golf team was somewhat of a surprise to many people. It was a very young team and with the help of this year's eighth grade class, should have an excellent future.

Twice this year the team broke 160 with scores of 150 and 155. Although our record of 7-6 is not too impressive, 5 shots could have put us at 10-3. We lost twice to Rockhurst, District Champions, and once to St. Joseph Central, who have seen state competition for the past 12 years. In the match against St. Joseph Central, the top four combined for an excellent 18 hole score of 320. We finished sixth in the Shawnee Mission Invitational, fifth in the William Jewell Invitational, and tied for fifth in the District tournament with a fine score of 319.

The seniors on the team will be missed, but with the help of the excellent underclassmen, Pem-Day Golf should have a good future.

John Shelden



TOP: Bob Gleeson (coach), Ben Bortnick, Carr Kline, David Watkins, John Shelden (captain), Mark McGraw, Mark Herman, Jim Quirk.
BOTTOM: Andy Ebersole, Guy Townsend, Russell Rector, David Dibble, Kurt Mueller, Felix Sabates, Arnold Eversull, Dan Callaway, Chris Chapman.

Field Day





STUDENTS



Kindergarten



TOP: Marco Campagne.
MIDDLE: Robin Kitterman, John Hendren, David Dickey, Erik Hunter.
BOTTOM: Mike Selbert, Graham Wallace.



TOP: Steven Shepherd.
MIDDLE: Greg Wolf, John Coe, Robbie Hicks, Jeff Martin.
BOTTOM: Hale Johnston, John Fogel.



TOP: Tyler Hoffman, John Oberlander, Barnett Helzberg.
BOTTOM: Mike Corbin, Matt Stafford, Jason Johntz.

First Grade



TOP: Jon Abramson, Quint McGee, Michael Herron.
BOTTOM: David Eckels, Adam White, Mark Zinn.



TOP: Vance Miller, Matthew Zoller, Tommy Foster.
BOTTOM: Jimmie House, Frank Williams.



TOP: Philip Owens, Ross Gault.
BOTTOM: Albert Winemiller, Chris Campbell.

Second Grade

TOP: James Walker, Whitney Terrell,
Bobby Jackson.
BOTTOM: Mark Muehlerger, John
Merritt, Chris Bidwell.



TOP: Grant Jones, Clayton Devers,
James Egan.
BOTTOM: Brad Walters, James
Walker, Michael Boring.



TOP: Kent Gentry, Brett Stafford, Guy
Corr.
MIDDLE: Fred Bellemere, Jim Lout-
zenhiser.
BOTTOM: Tommy White.



TOP: Mark Adams, Mark Lopez, Brent Copher.
BOTTOM: Joe Mike Siragusa, Edward Foster, John Johntz.



TOP: Joe Peppard.
MIDDLE: Chris Tucker, Charles Guastello.
BOTTOM: Joe Cannova, Roger Kitterman, Steve Csaki.

Third Grade



TOP: Joe Jurden, Andy Battmer, Scott Gentry, Ben Nichols.
BOTTOM: Brent Coeford, Sheldon Clark.

Fourth Grade

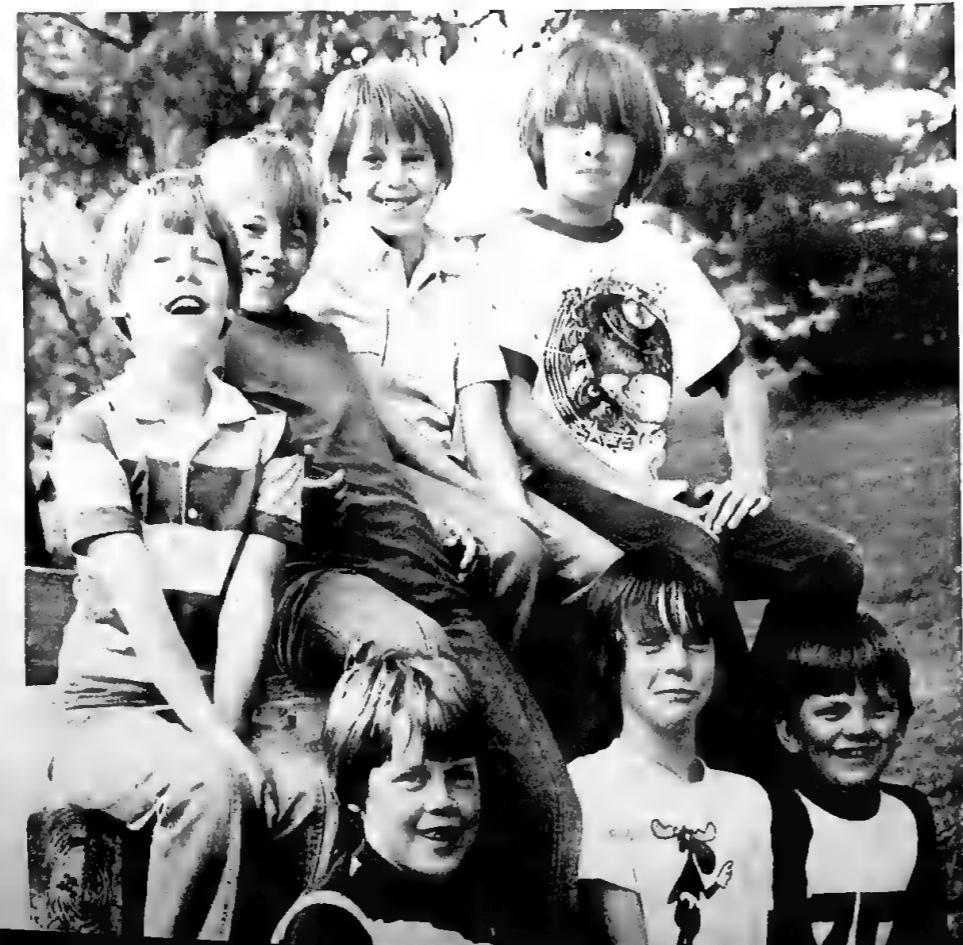
TOP: John Broderson, Tyrone Anderson, Kent Karosen, David Powell.
BOTTOM: David Zahorsky, Jim Starr, John Sandifer.



TOP: Paul Kurtz, David Gasal, Clark Smith, Porter Davis.
BOTTOM: Bruce Roepke, Kip Miller, Ollie Thornton.



TOP: Stuart McCray, David Williams, Tucker Roth, Seth Fowler.
BOTTOM: Hatch McCray, Hensl Peter, David Herron.



Fifth Grade



TOP: Bernie Ruysser, Jay Holleman, Matthew Shepard.
MIDDLE: Bruce Pouppert, Reed Hickok, Kyle Martin.
BOTTOM: Andy Colom, Peter Benson, Brian Venerable, Arden Koontz, Jim Merritt.

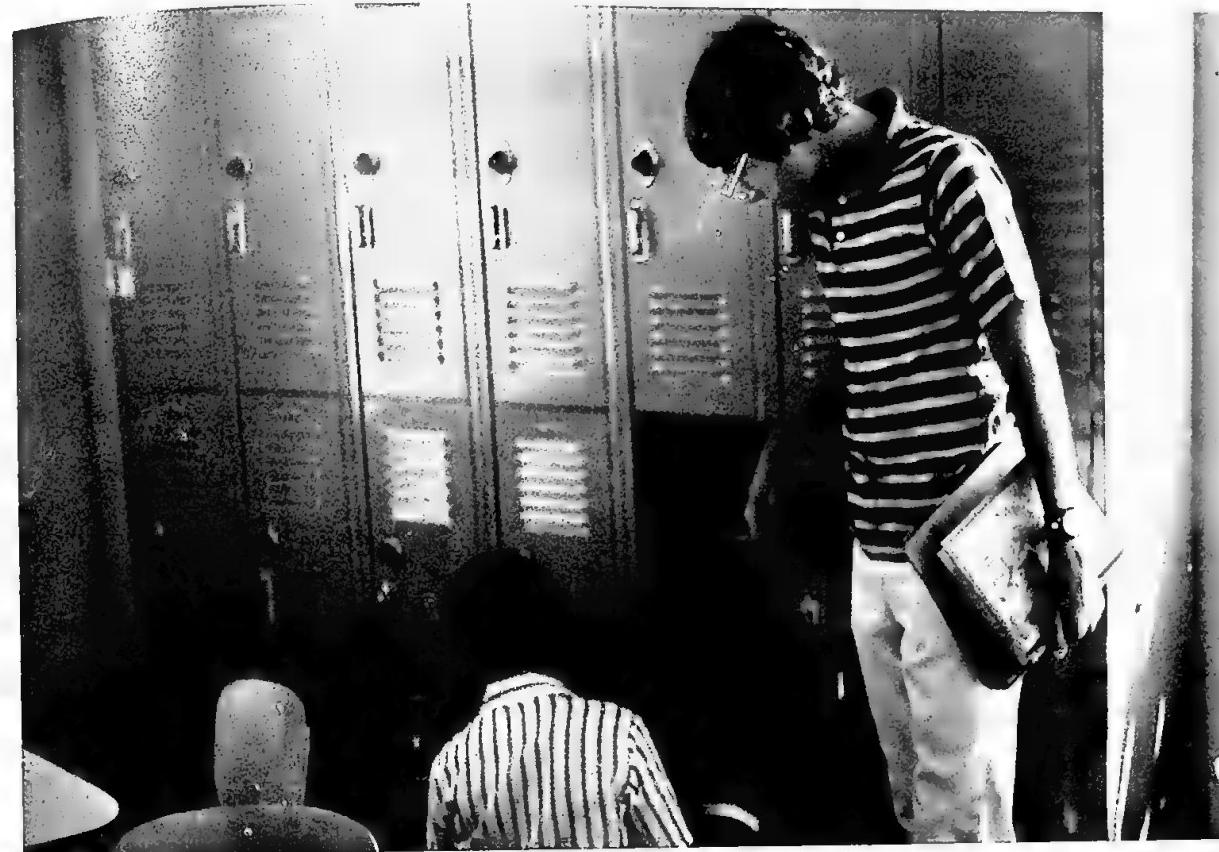


TOP: Scott Mann, Tom Holden, Ron Burk, Robby Shapiro, Gregg Katz, Jamie McKim.
BOTTOM: Mike Hamilton, Brandon Romine, Keith Ott, Joe Beck, Hans Strong.



TOP: Trey Humphrey, Darren McCarthy.
MIDDLE: Tom Wurster, Chad Miller, George Lewis.
BOTTOM: Don Pratt, Tim Smith, Kurt Hoffman, Bill Biron, Tyler Barnes, Sam Sebree.
NOT PICTURED: Chuck Curry.





Sixth Grade

TOP: Steve Fowler, Matt Lombardi,
Mike Camacho.
BOTTOM: Brian Tillema, Chris Bai-
ley, Frank Jurden.



TOP: Henry Newell, Chip Fleischer,
Darren Bouckhout.
BOTTOM: Robert Littlejohn, Ken Ara-
kawa, George Guastello.

TOP: John Gerson, Max Staube, Peter
Egan.
BOTTOM: Jon Berkley, Ted Lambert,
Leo Wetherill.



TOP: David Beaham, Richie Martin,
Tuck Price.
BOTTOM: Brett Chenoweth, Brad Frei-
lich, Matt Vawter.

TOP: Perry Kennard, Nicky Porter,
Torston Garber.
BOTTOM: Shawn Sullivan, Garret
McCarthy.



TOP: David Berger, Martin Reed.
BOTTOM: Peter Durwood, Philip
Wang.

Seventh Grade

TOP: Tom Hartwig, Arch Byers, Ricky Fowler.
MIDDLE: Chris Mann, Clayton Marsh.
BOTTOM: John Ingraham.



TOP: Chris Baker, Brad Miller, Joe Geraci, Jay Cook.
BOTTOM: Peter Young, Matt Rowland, Gibby Kerr.



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MIDDLE: Chris Mann, Clayton Marsh.
BOTTOM: John Ingraham.



TOP: Jim Fasenmyer, Doug Hardy, Tom Mangold.
MIDDLE: John Starr, Bryan Reed.
BOTTOM: David Klaasen.



TOP: Bill Biggar, Joe Tutera, Doug Greene, John Owen.
BOTTOM: Grant Snider, Sean Daw, Pat Knickerbocker.

Seventh Grade

TOP: Tom Crouch, Erich Wurster,
Peter Ott, Wally Beck.
BOTTOM: Cam Graham, Kip Schwimmer,
Scott Kitterman.



TOP: Jim Spencer, Larry Statland,
Walt Poupirt, Mike Guffey.
BOTTOM: David Latham, Dan Bortnick,
Alec Ebersole.



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TOP: John Reed, Steve Brimacombe,
David Haddad.
MIDDLE: Kevin Emery, Kent Burk.
BOTTOM: Danny Riccardi.

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Eighth Grade

TOP: Adam Robb, Kelly Gillespie,
Tim Wurst, Seth McWhinney.
BOTTOM: Nelson Sabates, Nobbie
Kim, Larry Staples.



TOP: Buzzy Reno, Bob Green, Chan
McCray, Frank Newman, Mark Lat-
ham.
BOTTOM: Dan Ferm, Dan Bailey.



TOP: David Whitacre, John Kurtz,
Chester Crawford, Tom Rome.
BOTTOM: Steve Polsky, Steve Armi-
tage, Mike Sosnow.

TOP: Greg Hurst, Mark Browning, John
Rippey, John Taylor, Chris Roth.
BOTTOM: Bryan Becker, Rus Johnston.

Eighth Grade

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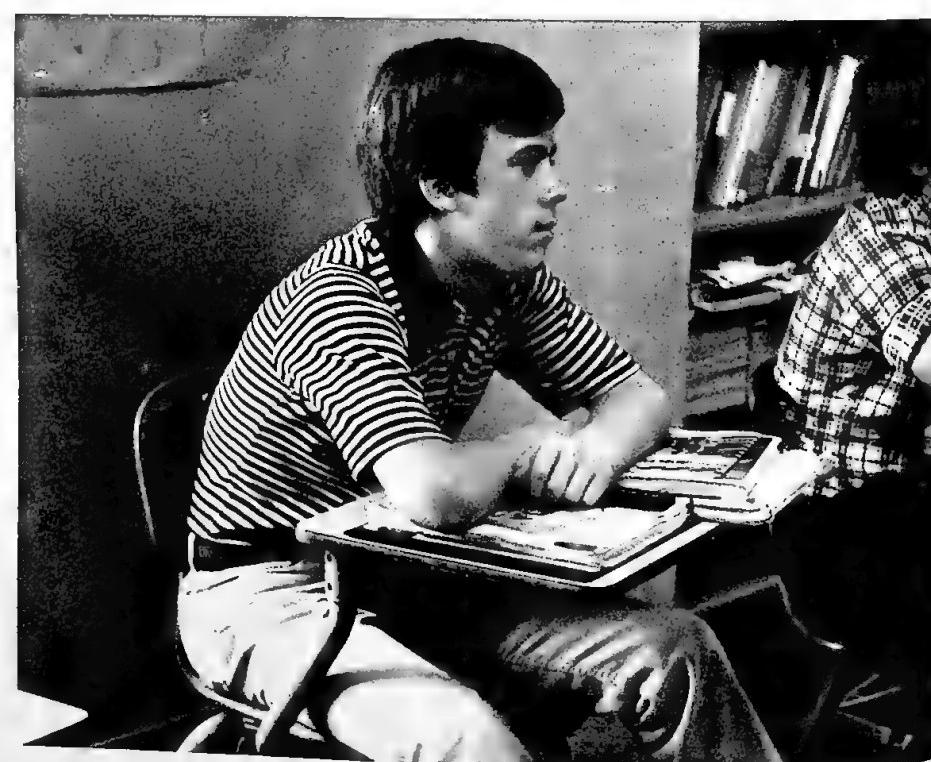


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BOTTOM: Mike Doering, Garrett Tinsman.



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BOTTOM: Kevin Jones, David Hall, Tim Ramey.

TOP: Gordie Hamilton, Mark Steele, Jon Bortnick, Andy White.
BOTTOM: Monty Spradling, Charley Benson.





Freshmen



TOP: Collin Shutz, Russ Munyan,
Shane Glazer, Chris Bublitz, Lyle
Wells.
BOTTOM: Doug Young, Mike Cross,
Erich Hahn.



TOP: Mike League, Tom Knickerbocker, Phil Christopher, Randy White, Doug Hanslip.
BOTTOM: Don Giffin, Bill Barton, Jeff Ulin.



TOP: Craig Straws, Jeff Reed, Abe Haddad, Duncan Burnett,
Donovan Dunkley.
BOTTOM: Sid Devins, Jon Simonie, Matt Ehrlich, Bill Beck.



TOP: Jeff Wheistone, Jim Quirk, Kelley Graham, Greg Hartwig, Bill Keller.
BOTTOM: Jeff Latham, Steve Vawter, John Hickok.

TOP: Gary Hall, Ken Machalek, Mike Rome, Frank Young, Mark Herman.
BOTTOM: John Addison, Len Jurden, Gary Hassenflu.



Freshmen



TOP: Chuck Whittaker, Bill Enright, Andrew Bulkley, Don Spencer, Peter Stark.
BOTTOM: Doug Green, John Butcher, Jeff Sherk.



TOP: Scott Benson, David Ramos, Chris Chapman.
BOTTOM: Jim Davidson, Jay DeGoler.



TOP: Steve Wilkinson, David Arnold, Frank Black, Andy Atkin, John Graham.
BOTTOM: Sean McClanahan, Bill Conley, Troy Burgess.

Sophomores

ACROSS: David Beatty, Mark Hyde, Craig Dolman, Greg Lombardi, Peter Wilkin, John Arbab, John Lillard, Russ Rector, Jim Reed.



TOP: John Jacob, Jim Tinsman, Jerry Goldstein, Charlie Schmidt.
BOTTOM: Richard Berry, Tom Wien, Bob Byers.



TOP: David Blomeyer, Felix Sabates, Jim Hendren, Rich English, Robbie Fetchuns, Gary Idleburg.
BOTTOM: Mike Tutera, Chuck Holden, Brian Matteson, Mike Gegen.

TOP: Brian Hathorn, Bob Shank.
BOTTOM: Andy Ebersole, Robert Scott.
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Sophomores

TOP: Steve Vaughn, Guy Townsend, Karl Burk, Stewart Vile, Seth Hollub.
BOTTOM: Troy Miller, Paul Koontz, Mike Laddin.



TOP: Kevin Pistilli, Reid Marsh, Dwayne Straws, Win Cady, Dave Stubbs.
BOTTOM: Steve Waxman, John Adams, Tom Hunt.



TOP: Brian Blake, John Lucas, Arnie Eversull, Mike Cashin, Jon Machalek.
BOTTOM: Jim Krigel, Bill Doering, Kurt Mueller.

Juniors

TOP: Bill Bunting, Chris Sherman, Chuck Blake, Ryan Couchman, Jay Keller.

BOTTOM: Dave Watkins, Joe Kessinger, Joe Scoppa.



TOP: Curt Matthes, Chip Burns, Steve Bradley, Rob Stroud.

BOTTOM: Ben Bortnick, Scott Young, Jay Donohue.



TOP: Kent Martin, Eric Martin, Ian Ayres, Kevan Gibbs.
BOTTOM: Byron Motley, John Fallon, Alan Friedman.

Juniors

TOP: Doug Bailey, Mike Ruth, Paul Peress.
BOTTOM: Keith Pack, Steve Hoffman.



TOP: Rob Klein, Roger Hardy, Chuck Nicolay, James Piedimonte.
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TOP: Tom Bellavia, Critch Greaves, Woody Green.
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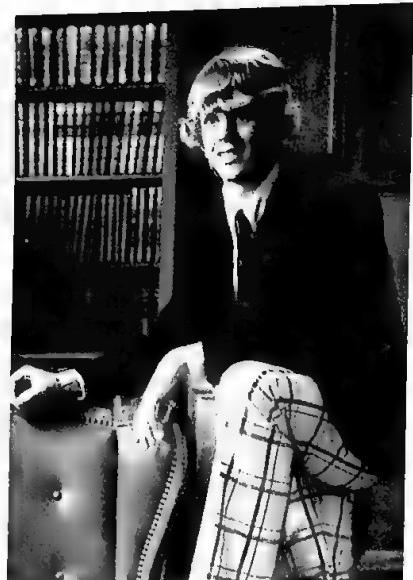
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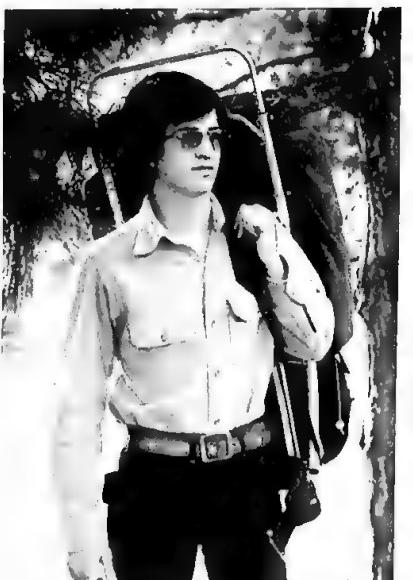
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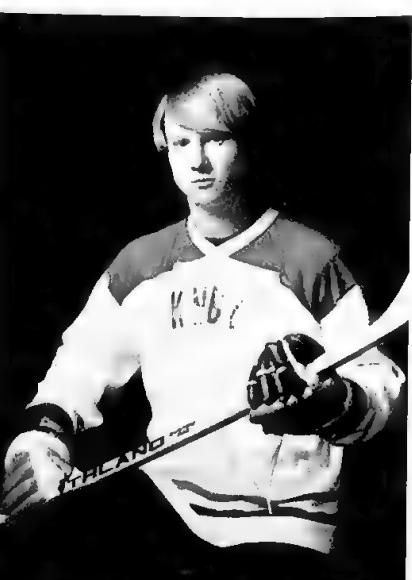
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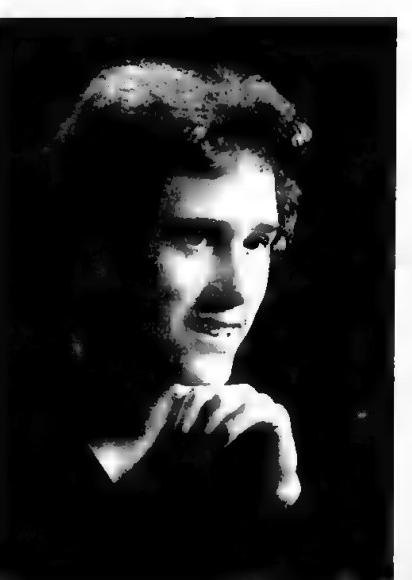
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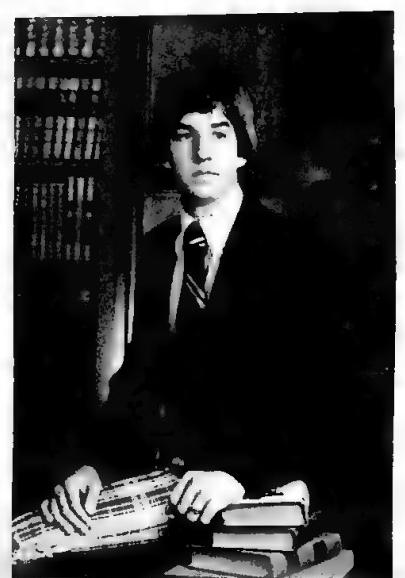




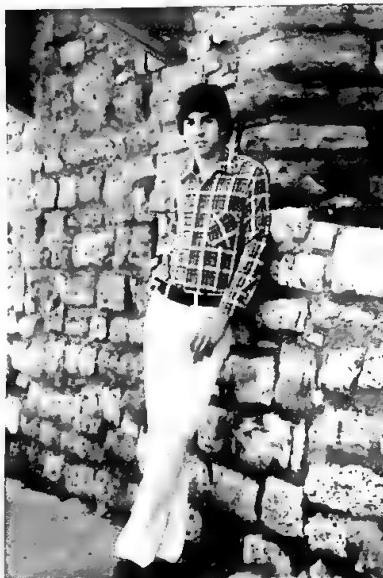
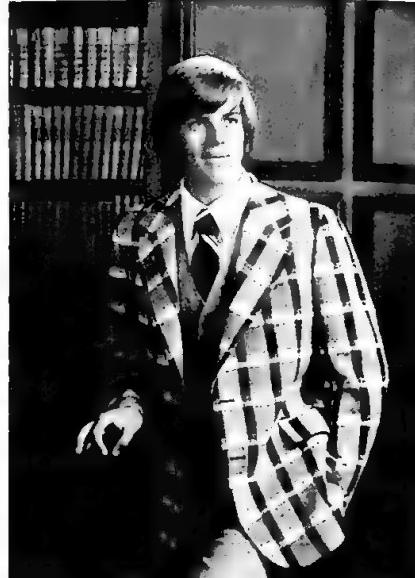
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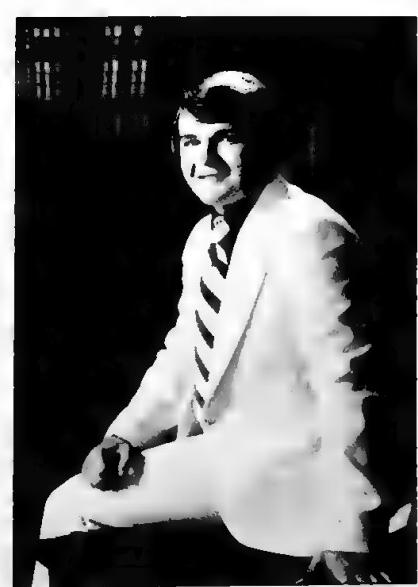
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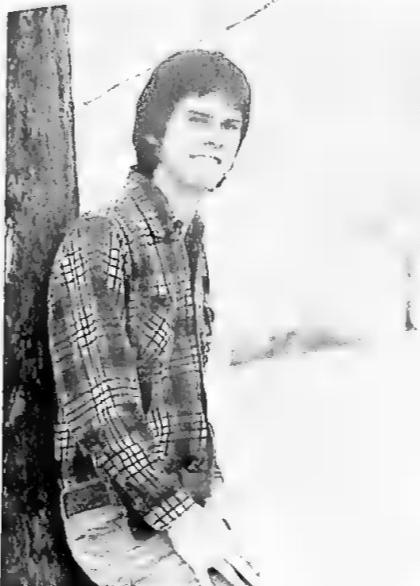
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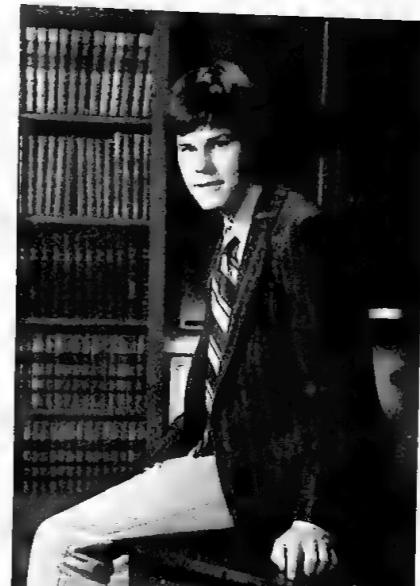
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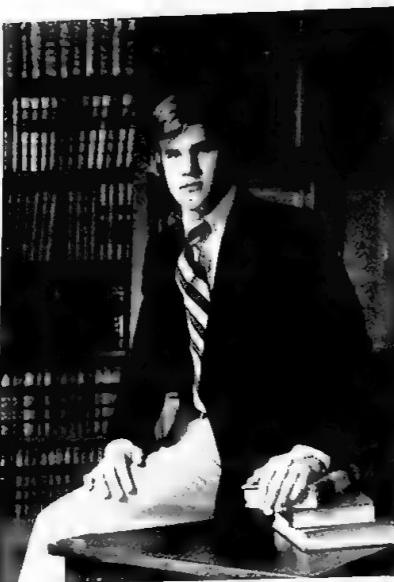
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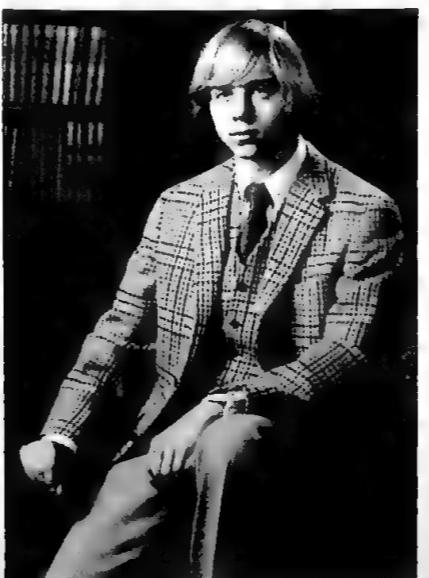
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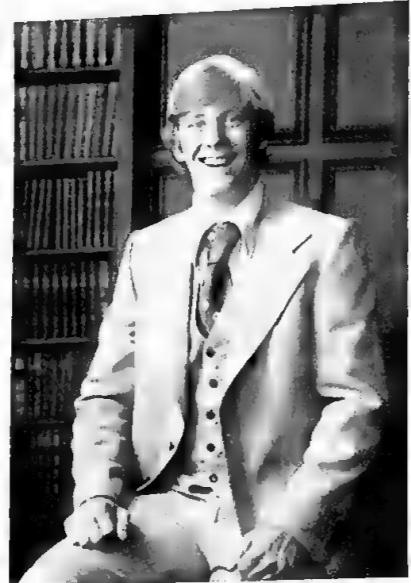
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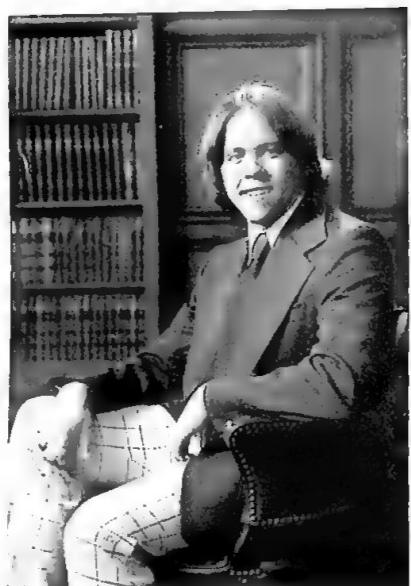
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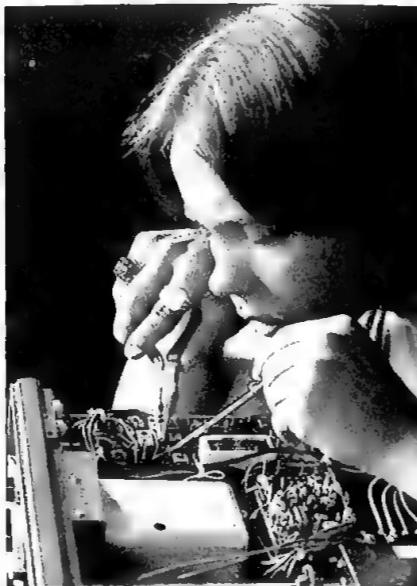
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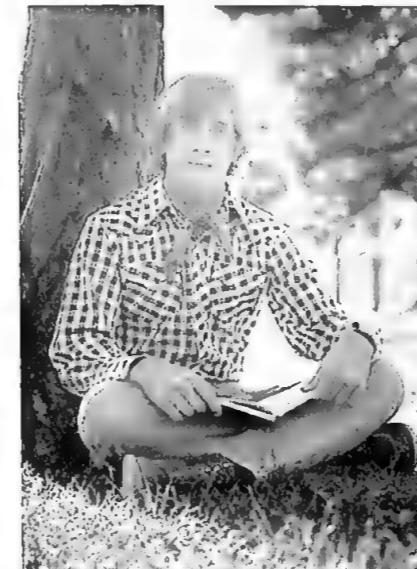
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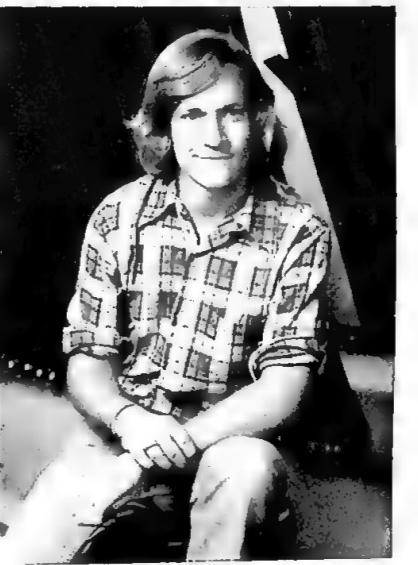
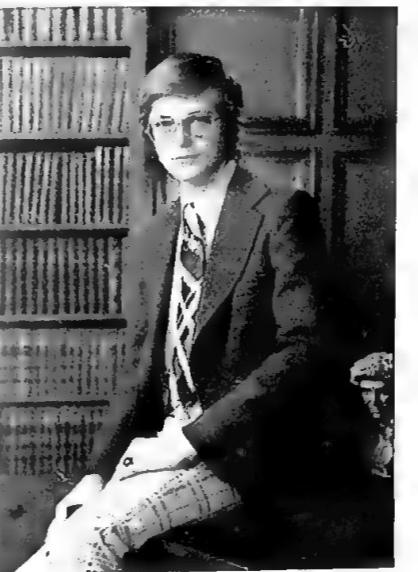
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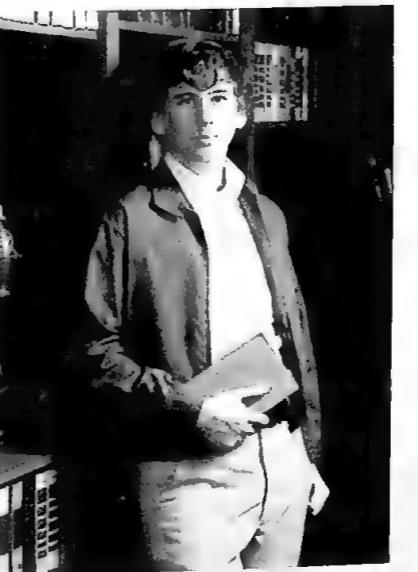
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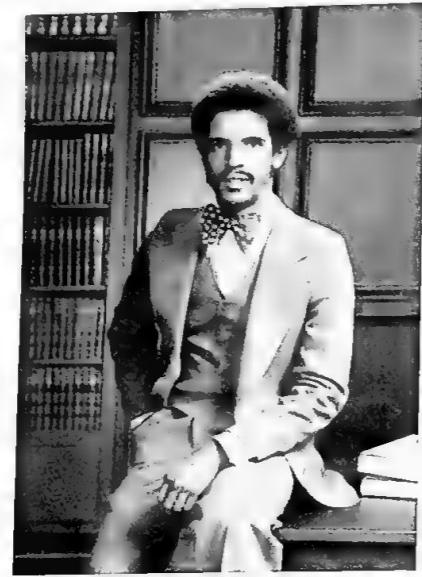
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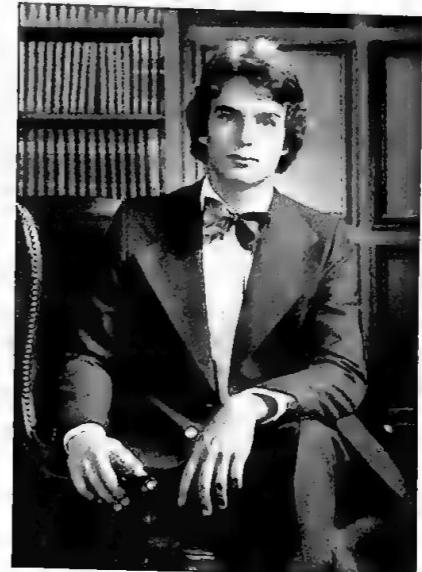
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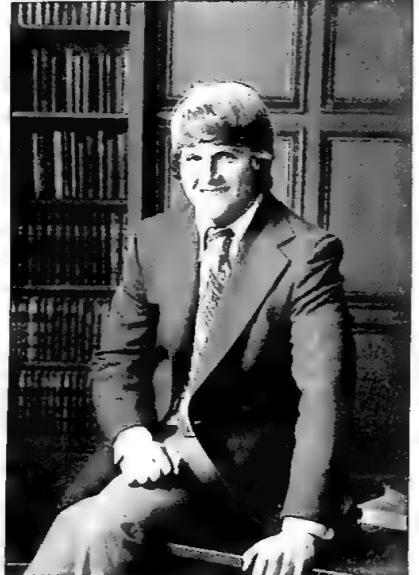
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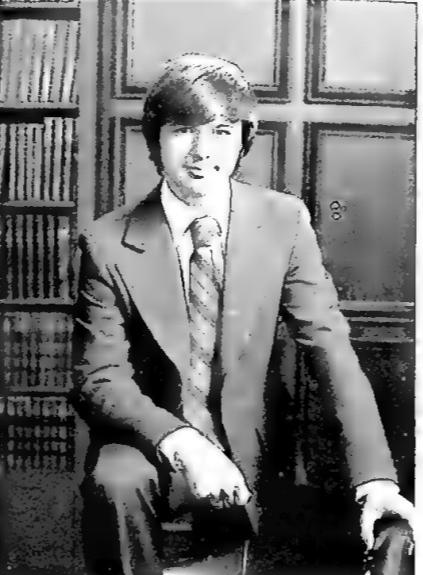
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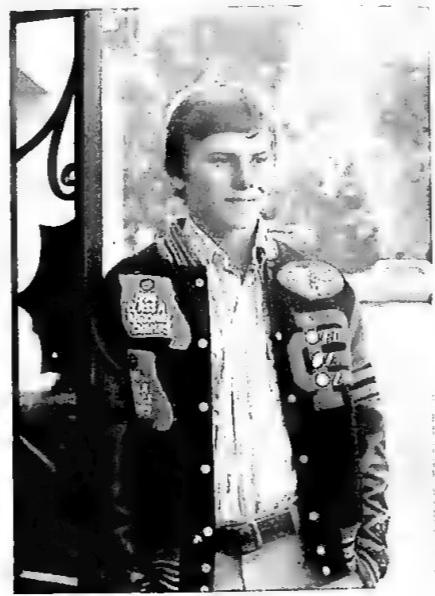
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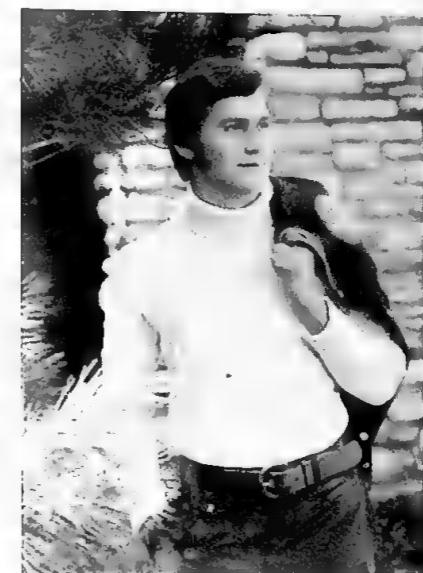
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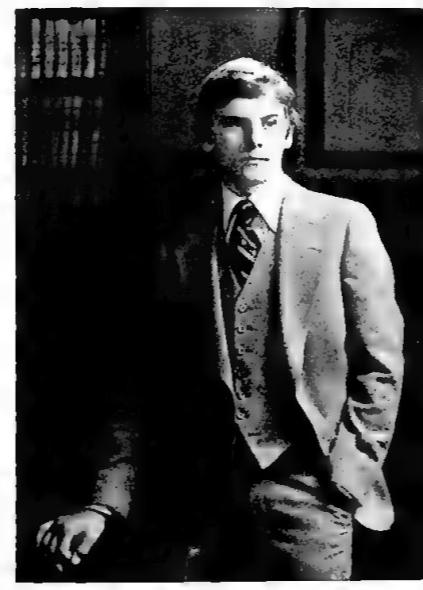
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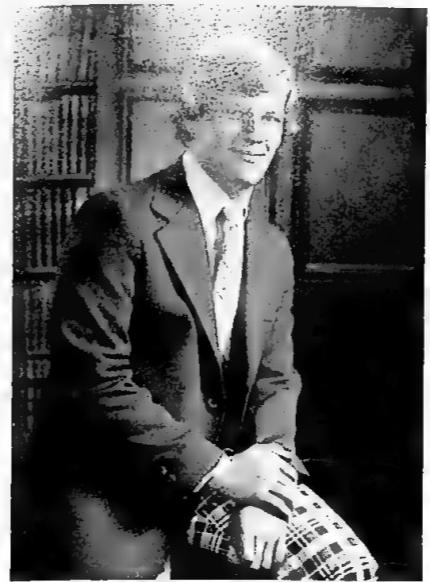


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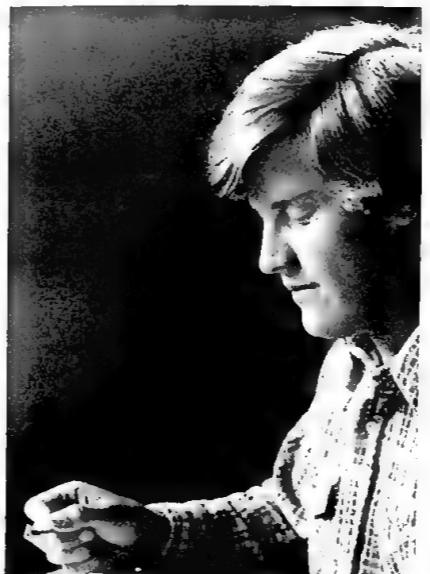
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SANDY SMITH



JOHN WELTMER



JEFF WURSTER



TOM WARD

Senior Summaries

ALAN PAUL ATHA 13
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 1, 2; Raider 4; Chess Club 1; Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 2, 3.

FORREST DOUGLAS BAILEY 3
Chess Club 1, 2; Class Officer President 2, 3; Senate 2, 3; Operetta Art Crew 2, 3; Lacross 3; Sloan Art Trophy 2.

CHARLES BALL 7
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Print Shop 3; Chess Club 1, 2; National Merit Scholar; Science Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Epperson Cup 4.

JEFFREY PAUL BEATTY
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Print Shop 1, 2, 3; Raider 4; Operetta Stage Crew 2; Lacrosse 4.

KARL WILLIAM BRICKER 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4 President; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 2, 3 Editor, 4; Class Officer 3, President 4; President Senate 3, 4; Singers 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Instrumental Music 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHILLIP MAURICE BROCKINGTON 4
Glee Club 1; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4 Captain; Wrestling 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Cup 1.

EARL FRANCIS BROSNAHAN III 6
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Hilltop 3; Class Officer 1 President, 2 Vice-President; Senate 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1.

JEFFREY M. BUBLITZ 6
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Secretary Treasurer; Key Club 3, 4 Vice President; Soccer 2, 3, 4 Captain; Track 1, 2, 3.

PHILIP OLIVER BUFTON 2
Print Shop 3; Raider 3, 4; Science Club 3; Lacrosse 4.

REGINALD T. BULKLEY
Scholar 3, 4 Editor; Print Shop 2; Raider 2, 3 Business Manager, 4 Editor-in-Chief; Science Club 2, 3;

Drama 2; Williams College Book Award 3; Bartlett Plaque 4.

JAMES N. CLAY 2
A.F.S. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; Singers 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.

JOHN EDWARD DEWEENE 12
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 2, 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 3.

BRYAN R. FOLK 13
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Singers 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4 Captain; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3.

FRED M. GOODWIN 13
Helicon 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Print Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

GEOFFREY GORMAN 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta Crew 2, 4; Wrestling 2, 3.

RON GREENE 4

JAMIE HADEN 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4.

JEFFERY G. HAHN 13
Print Shop 1, 2, 3; Raider 1, 3, Business Manager 4; National Merit Scholar; Science Club 1, 2, President 3; Lacrosse 4; Franklin Murphy Tablet 4.

GEORGE DAVID HALPER 7
Print Shop 2, 3; Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Crew 3, Assistant Head 4.

CARA LEE HATAWAY III 6
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; Operetta Crew 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Lacrosse 3; Headmaster's Achievement Award 4.

GEORGE HOLDEN 7
Hilltop 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholar; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

WILLIAM H. HUGHES III 11
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 4.

JEFFREY JOHN JACKSON 4

AFS 3, 4; Helicon 3, Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Letterman's Club 4; Print Shop 1, 2, President 3, 4; Operetta Crew 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 2nd Team All Metro 4; Track 2; Lacrosse 3, 4; Graphic Arts Award 3, 4; Trevor Mount Plaque 4.

DOUG JONES 12
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Raider 1.

HENRIK KALLEN 1
AFS 4; Glee Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; Hilltop 4; Singers 4; Drama 4; Instrumental Music 4; Soccer 4; Tennis 4.

WILLIAM G. KANAGA 2
Glee Club 3; Hilltop 3, 4; Senate 4; Operetta Crew 3, 4; Football 2; Tennis 3, 4; Headmaster's Achievement Award 3.

R. MICHAEL KING 7
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 2, Photography Editor 3; Raider 3, Photography Editor 4; Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3.

WILLIAM CARR KLINE 13
AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Print Shop 3; Hilltop 3, Business Manager 4; Raider 1, 2, 3; Operetta Crew 1, 2, Co-Head 3, Head 4; Soccer 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEVE KRAFT 3
Print Shop 2, 3; Raider 4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 4.

GREGORY CHARLES LINDSTROM 4
AFS 3, President 4, American Abroad Summer 1975; Glee Club 1, Librarian 2, Assistant Manager 3, Manager 4; Letterman's Club 4; Hilltop 3, 4; Class Officer President 2; Singers 2, 3, 4; Senate 2; Madrigals 4; Drama 3, 4; Soccer 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Outstanding Senior Project 4.

ANDREW W. LONA 3
Print Shop 2, 3, 4; Raider 2, 3, Copy Editor 4; Sports ITV Cameraman 2, 3, 4; 2nd Place B'nai B'rith Youth Award 1976.

MARK E. McGRAW 11
Letterman's Club 3, 4; Golf 3, 4.

HARRIS M. MILLER II 7

Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Football Manager 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2; Soccer Manager 2; Tennis Manager 2; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Luger Cup 2, 3; Helzberg Brothers' Trophy 4; Outstanding Senior Project 4.

MARTIN LEE MONSEES 6
Glee Club 1, 2, Librarian 3, Treasurer 4; Helicon 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Raider 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Singers 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Tennis 4; Wrestling 2.

ROBERT MOORE 6
Glee Club 1; Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Senate 3; Drama 4; Bracken Trophy 4.

MITCH MUELLER 3
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, Captain 3, 4; Golf 2, 3.

ROBERT G. MUTH, JR. 7
National Merit Letter of Commendation; Science Club 3.

SERE SPAULDING MYERS, JR. 4
Chess Club 3; Negro National Merit Finalist 4.

MORGAN OLANDER 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Print Shop 2, 3, Assistant Head 4; Raider 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Lacrosse 3, Captain 4.

JOHN MICHAEL QUINN 6
AFS 1, 2; Print Shop 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 1, 2; Raider 1; Operetta Crew 2; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Lacrosse 3, 4.

M. S. REES 12
AFS 3, Treasurer 4, American Abroad Summer 1975; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Freshman Cup 1; La Free Cup 3; Ed Ryan Trophy 4; Robert Good-

Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 2 Contributing Editor, 3 Assistant Editor, 4 Executive Editor; Singers 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Luger Cup 2, 3; Helzberg Brothers' Trophy 4; Outstanding Senior Project 4.

WILLIAM S. RIDGE 13
Letterman's Club 4; Print Shop 1, 2; Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4; Raider 1, 2, 3, Executive Editor 4; National Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Operetta Crew 2, 3, Cohead 4; Soccer 4; Lacrosse Captain 3, 4; Melvin Bishop Cup 4.

PHILIP D. RIX 3
Drama 2; Headmaster's Achievement Award 2.

CLIFTON J. ROPE 3
Hilltop 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Wrestling 3.

EDWARD F. RYAN 12
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Hilltop 2; Chess Club 2, 3; Class Officer President 1, Senate Executive Committee 4, Chairman 4; Operetta Crew 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; Noah Award 4; Wolcott Cup 4; Board of Trustees 4.

DAN CRANE SANDERS 6
Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD FOWLER SANDIFER 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, President 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hilltop 1, 2, Circulation Manager 3, Sports Editor 4; Class Officer Vice-President 3, 4; Senate 3, Executive Committee 4; Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Captain 4; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Freshman Cup 1; La Free Cup 3; Ed Ryan Trophy 4; Robert Good-

win Cup 4.

JOHN RUSSELL SHELDEN 6
Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Hilltop 1, 2, 3, 4; Raider 1; Operetta Crew 1; Basketball 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Gaylord Cup 4.

MICHAEL SHOPMAKER 6
AFS 3; Chess Club 1, 2.

BRAD SMITH 7
Glee Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta Crew 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

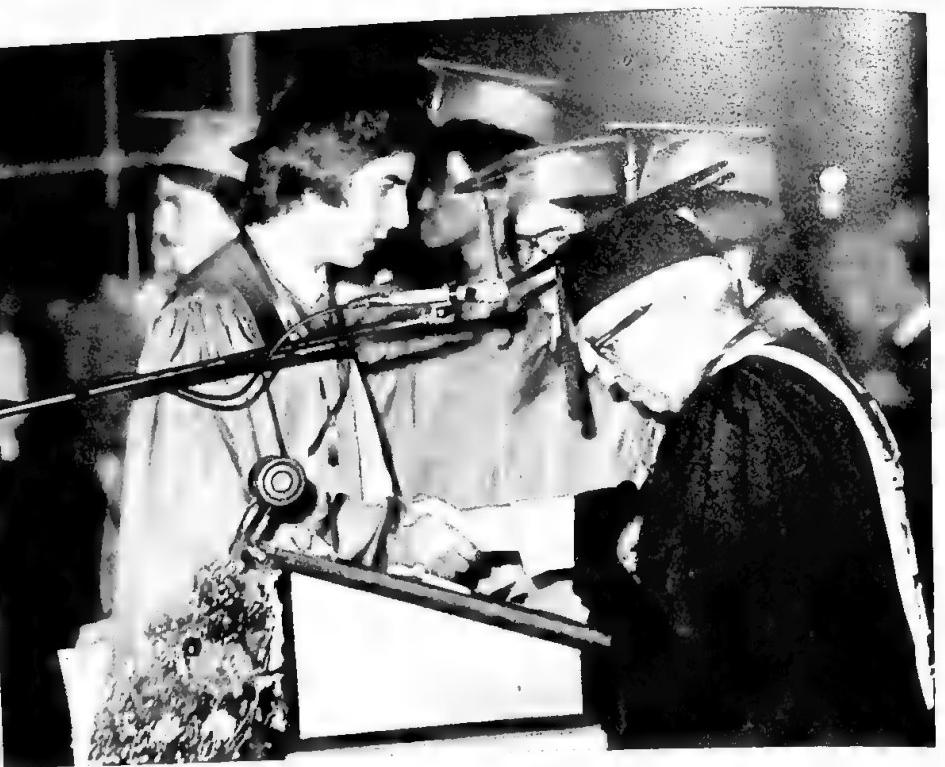
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AFS 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Historian 4; Letterman's Club 4; Print Shop 1; Hilltop 1, Assistant Editor 2, Executive Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; National Merit Scholar 4; Class Officer Vice-President 1, 3; Senate 1, 3, Secretary 4; Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Princeton Book Award 2.

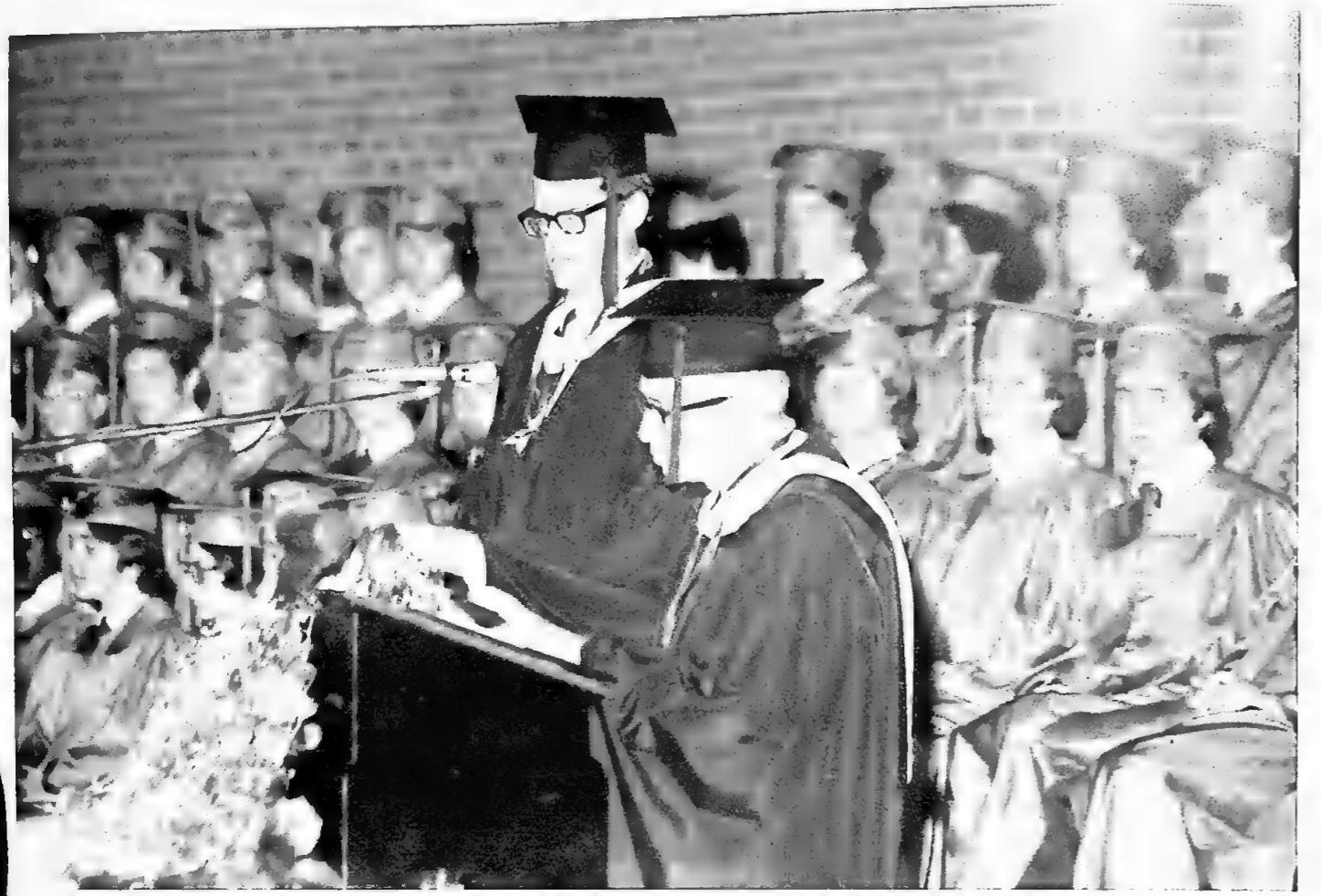
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Letterman's Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Key Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Print Shop 2; Hilltop 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4; Track 2, 3; Discipline Committee 4.

JOHN B. WELTMER, JR. 13
Letterman's 3, 4; Print Shop 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Operetta Crew 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Soccer 3; Track 2.

JEFF WURSTER 3
Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Print Shop 4; Football 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; English Cup 2.

Graduation





College Selections



Atha	Hampden-Sydney	Colorado Col.
Bailey	Chicago	Washington U.
Ball	Yale	Vassar
Beatty	Washington	Missouri
Bricker	Stanford	Notre Dame
Brockington	Lincoln	Kansas
Brosnahan	Colorado	Rensselaer
Bublitz	Colorado	Reed
Bufton	Brown	Tulane
Bulkley	U.M.K.C. Med.	Howard
Clay	Missouri	Kansas State
Deweese	Colorado	Trinity U.
Folk	S.M.U.	Vassar
Goodwin	Davidson	Washington & Lee
Gorman	Missouri	Rockhurst
Greene	Military Service (Air Force)	Wisconsin
Haden	Oregon	Kansas
Hahn	Kansas	Pitzer
Halper	Colorado	U.S.C.
Hataway	Kansas	T.C.U.
Holden	Virginia	Denver
Hughes	Kansas	New Mexico
Jackson	Davidson	Harvard
Jones	Missouri	U.M.K.C. Med.
Kanaga	Kansas	Kansas
King	Colorado	S.M.U.

1975-1976 AWARDS

National Merit Scholars
Charles Wesley Ball, Jr., Jeffrey Glenn Hahn, Sandy Freeman Smith, Jr.

National Merit Finalists
George Harbordt Holden, Sere Spaulding Myers, Jr.

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John Edward Deweese, Jr., Harris Melvin Miller II, Martin Lee Monsees,
Robert Eugene Moore, Robert Gabriel Muth, Jr., William Searcy Ridge II.

LOWER SCHOOL AWARDS

The Headmaster's Achievement Awards

Robin Kitterman, Kindergarten; David Eckels, First Grade;
Michael Boring, Second Grade; Andy Battmer, Third Grade;

Hatch McCray, Fourth Grade; Hans Strong, Fifth Grade.

Virginia Greef Walker Cup . . . Finest School Spirit and Loyalty

Jay Holleman, Fifth Grade

Handley Art Award

Joe Beck, Fifth Grade

Hal Gaylord Cup . . . Sportsmanship [not to be confused with athletic ability]

Mike Hamilton, Fifth Grade

Bishop Music Award

Andy Colom, Fifth Grade

Scalet Physical Education Award

Bill Byron, Fifth Grade

Lower School Reading Award

Tom Wurster, Fifth Grade

Lottie T. Dietrick Citizenship Award

First Grade Class

MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

Virginia Scott Miner Award . . . Creativity in English

Bryan Becker, Class of 1980

History Cup

Robert Littlejohn, Sixth Grade; Scott Kitterman, Seventh Grade;

Nelson Sabates, Eighth Grade

Mathematics Cup

Peter Egan, Sixth Grade; Eric Wurster, Seventh Grade, Garrett Tinsman, Eighth Grade

Wambold Cup . . . Excellence in French

Chester Crawford, Class of 1980

Froelicher Cup . . . Excellence in Scholarship in 6th Grade

Robert Littlejohn

Parker Trophy . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics

Garrett Tinsman, Class of 1980

Rieger Trophy . . . Self-reliance, Initiative, Cooperation

Bryan Becker, Class of 1980

Davis Trophy . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics

Matthew Rowland, Class of 1981

Music Cup

Bryan Becker and Tim Wurst, Class of 1980

Art Award

John Kurtz, Class of 1980

Headmaster's Achievement Award

Henry Newell, Sixth Grade; Grant Snider, Seventh Grade; Kevin Jones, Eighth Grade

Dickinson Award . . . Perseverance and Improvement

Torsten Garber, Sixth Grade; Walter Pouppirt, Seventh Grade;

Kent Payne, Eighth Grade

Strauss Cup . . . Most Academically Improved in 6th Grade

Matt Vawter

Middle School Faculty Award . . . Special Contribution

Shawn Sullivan, Class of 1982

Science Award

Peter Egan, Sixth Grade; Clayton Marsh, Seventh Grade;
Bryan Becker, Garrett Tinsman, Eighth Grade.

UPPER SCHOOL AWARDS

Ed Ryan Trophy . . . All-Around Athlete

Richard Sandifer

Alumni Cup

Donald J. Hall, Class of 1946

Gilbert Reynolds Faculty Award

Kevin Madden

Harvard-Radcliffe Book Club Award . . . Bruce Palmer, Class of 1977

Williams College Dictionary Award . . . Alan Friedman, Class of 1977

Princeton Book Award . . . Reid Marsh, Class of 1978

Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque . . . Jeff Jackson, Class of 1976

Cecil C. Coad Cup . . . History

Eric Martin, Class of 1977

Jack Wolcott Cup . . . Sportsmanship

Ed Ryan, Class of 1976

Paul Dana Bartlett, Sr. Citizenship Plaque

Reg Bulkley, Class of 1976

James Lee Starr Plaque . . . Music

Karl Bricker, Class of 1976

Walter W. Bennett Trophy . . . Mathematics

Alan Friedman, Class of 1977

Sloan Art Trophy . . . Brian Rivette, Class of 1977

Helzberg Brothers' Trophy . . . Scholastic Improvement

Michael Rees, Class of 1976

Charles A. Epperson Cup . . . Mathematics

Charles Ball, Class of 1976

Bracken Trophy . . . English Composition

Rob Moore, Class of 1976

Paul, Jr. and Herbert Hall Bartlett Cup . . . English Composition

John Arbab, Class of 1978

Sulzbacher Cup . . . Latin Prose and Translation

Daryl Warder, Class of 1977

Franklin Murphy Tablet . . . Science

Jeff Hahn, Class of 1976

Valedictory Cup . . . Scholastics

Karl Bricker, Class of 1976

Clifford A. Nault Cup . . . French

Chip Burns, Class of 1977

Alliance Francaise Award . . . French

Steve Bradley, Class of 1977

Philip E. Gaylord Cup . . . School Spirit and Loyalty

John Shelden, Class of 1976

LaForce Cup . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics

Ryan Couchman, Class of 1977

Robert Goodwin Challenge Cup . . . Scholarship, Character, Athletics

Richard Sandifer, Class of 1976

Freshman Cup . . . Pride, Leadership, School Spirit

Bill Conley, Class of 1979

Melvin Bishop Cup . . . Concern for Others

Bill Ridge, Class of 1976, and Eric Pitts, Class of 1977

George S. Hovey Head Boy Tablet . . . Highest Scholastic Standing

John Arbab, Class of 1978

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Karl Bricker, Class of 1976

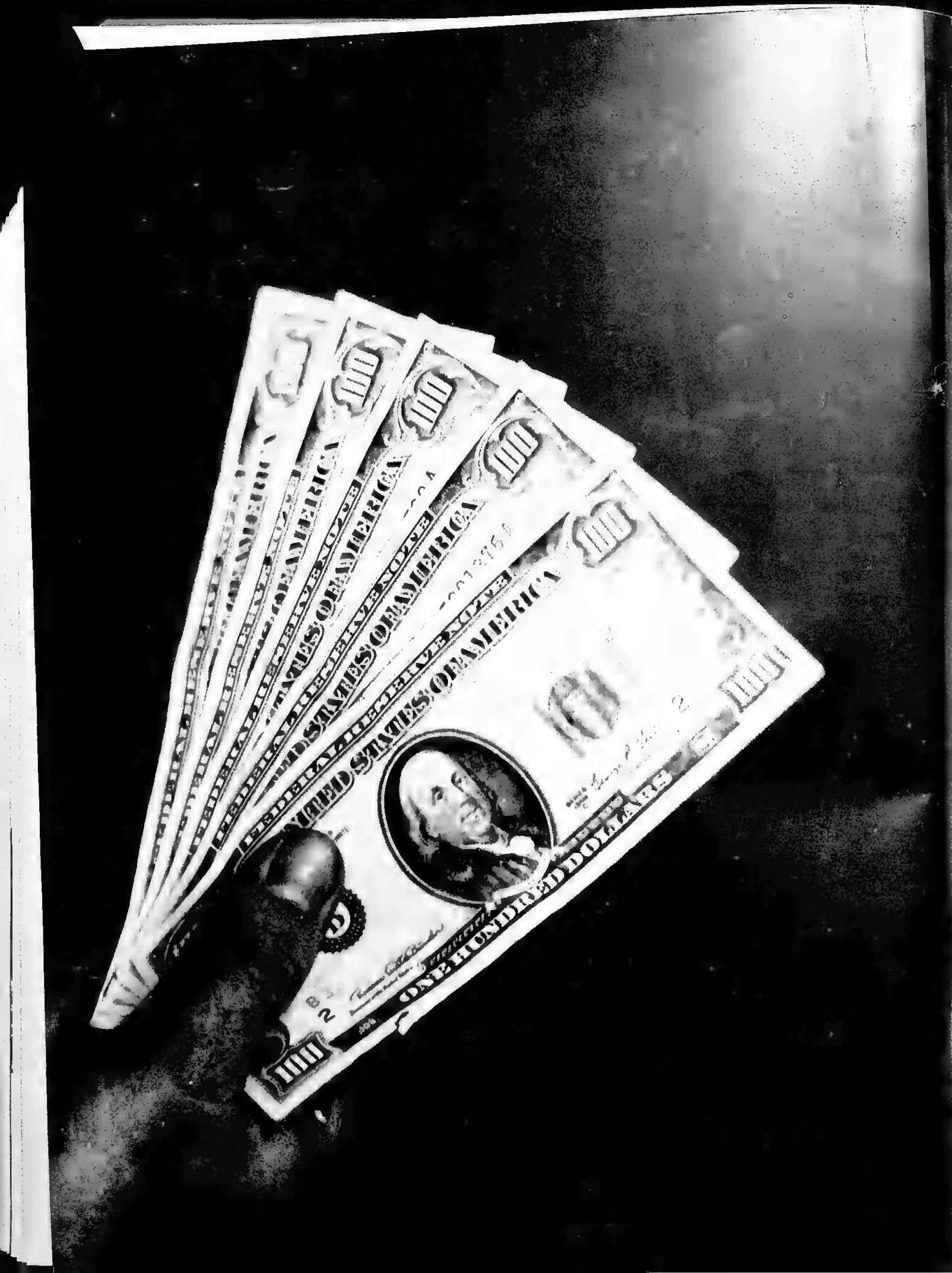
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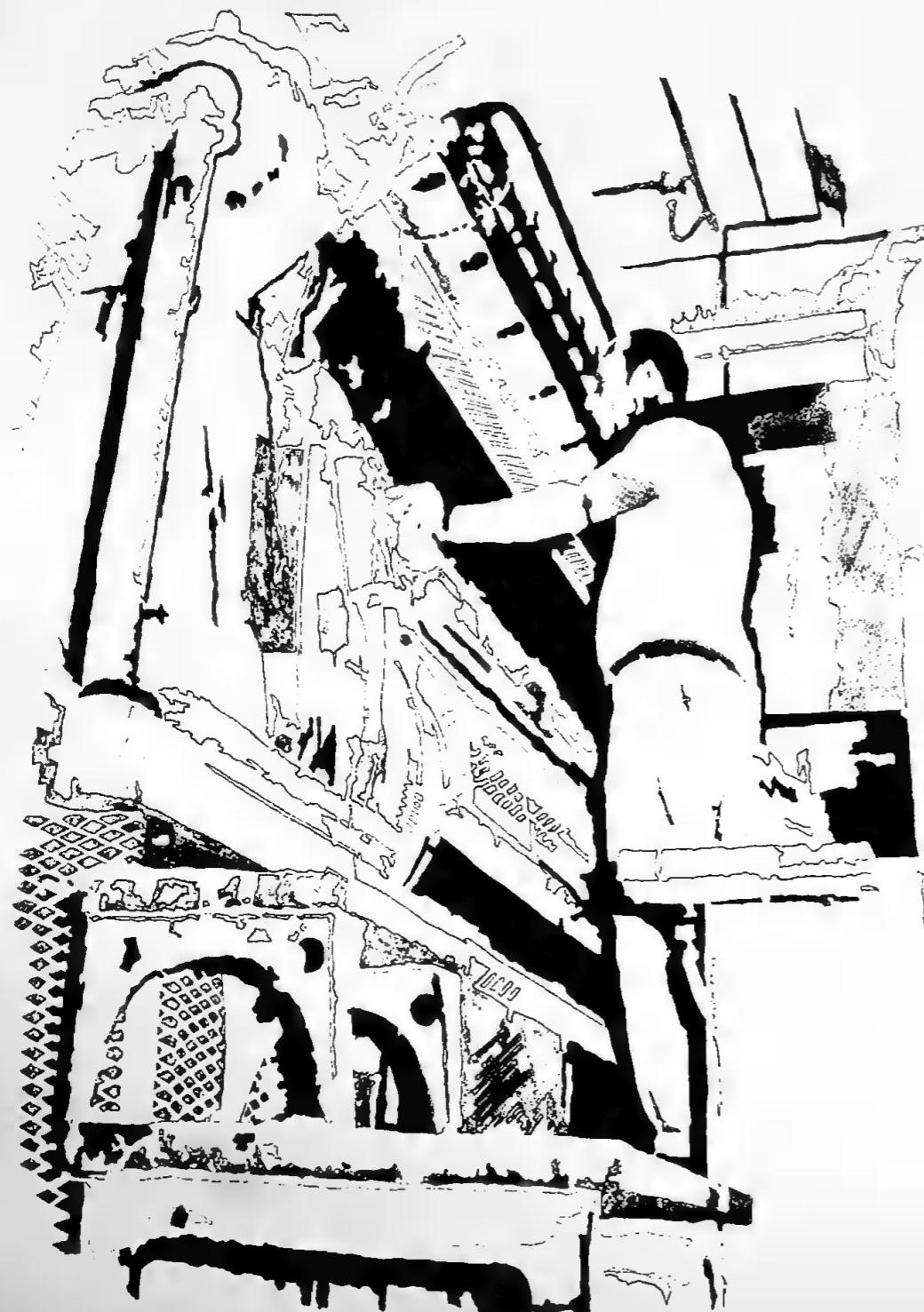
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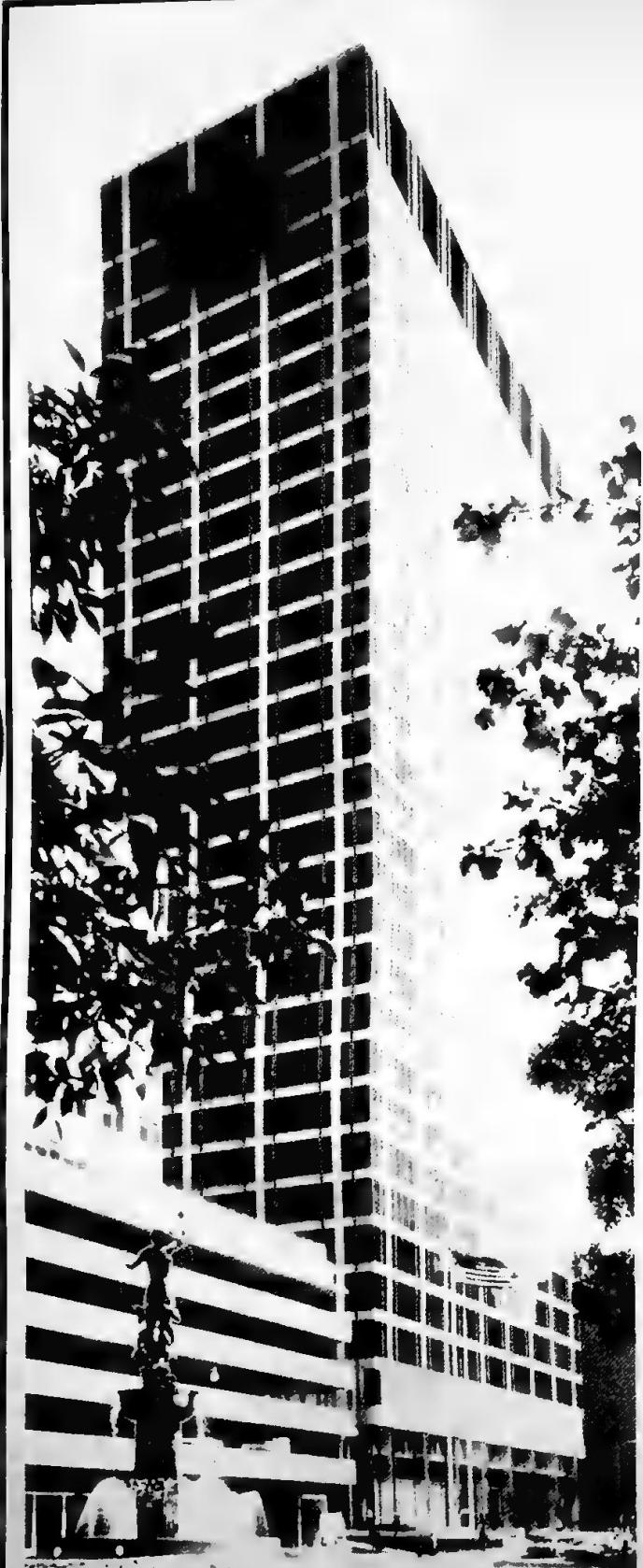
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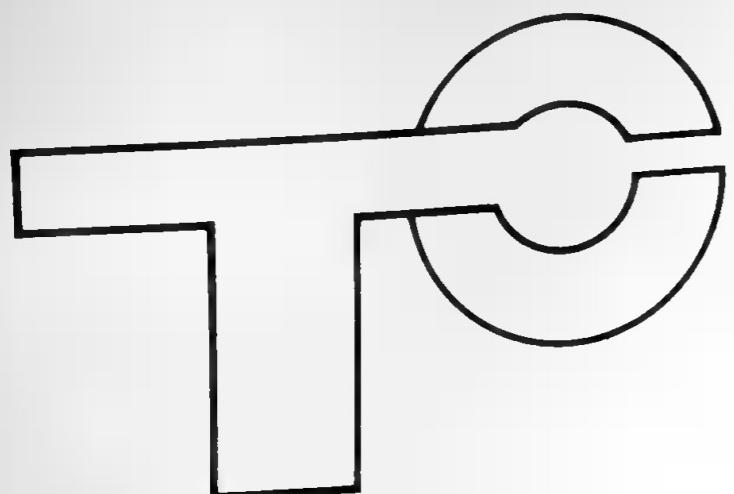
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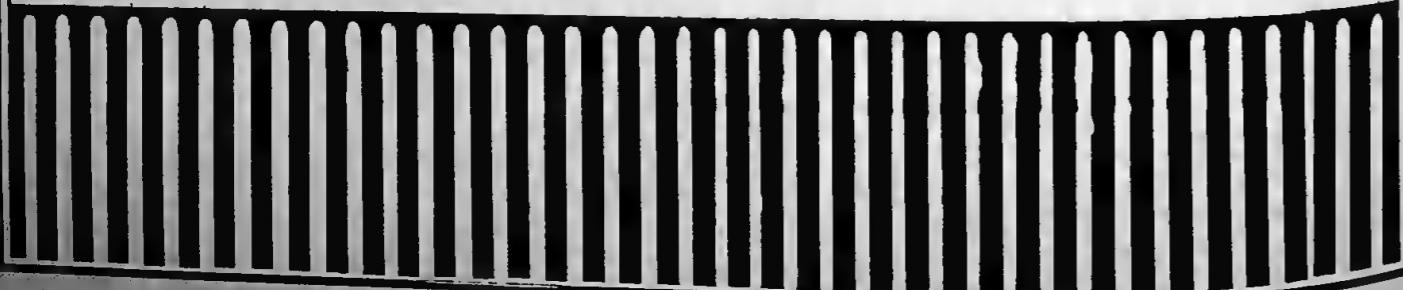
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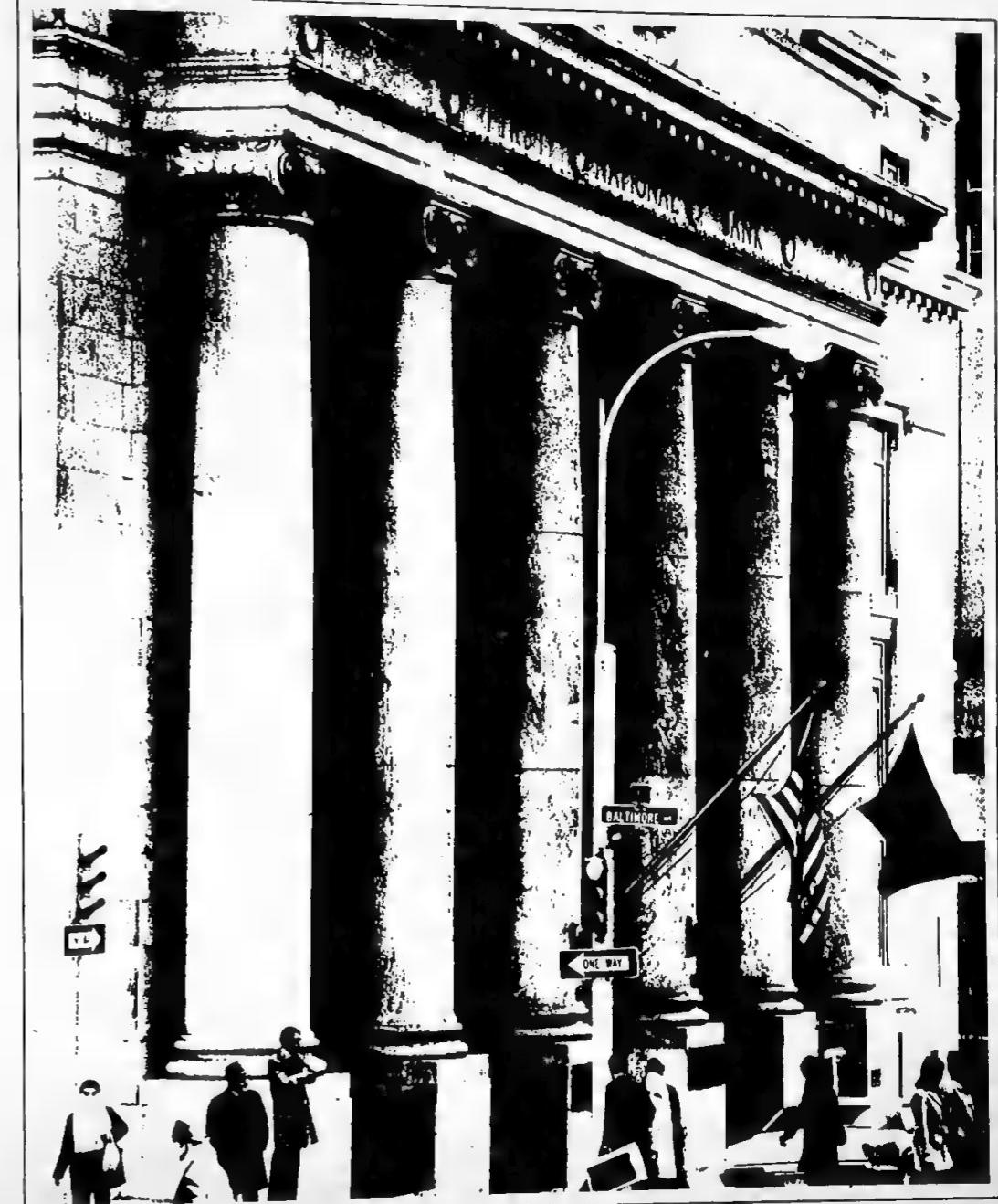
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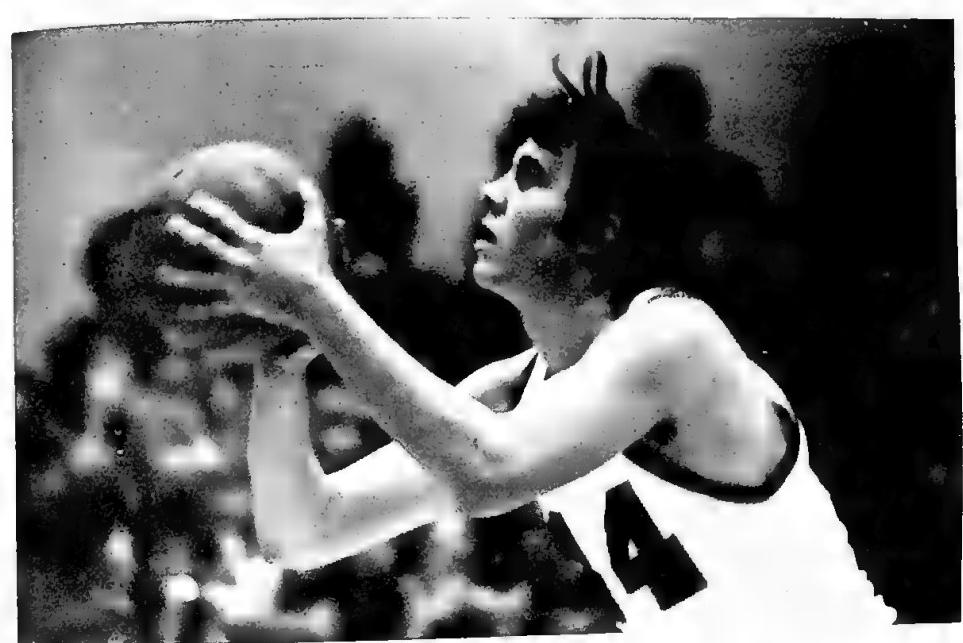
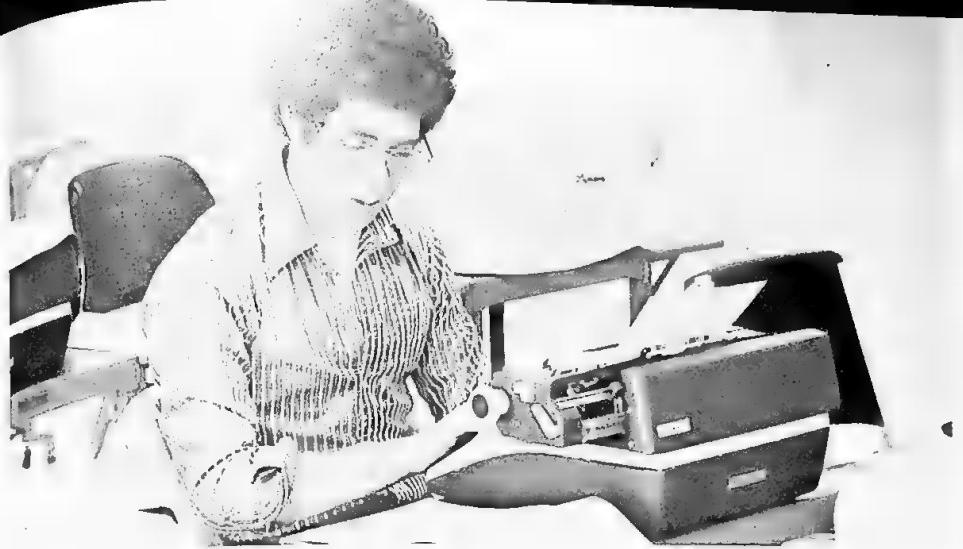


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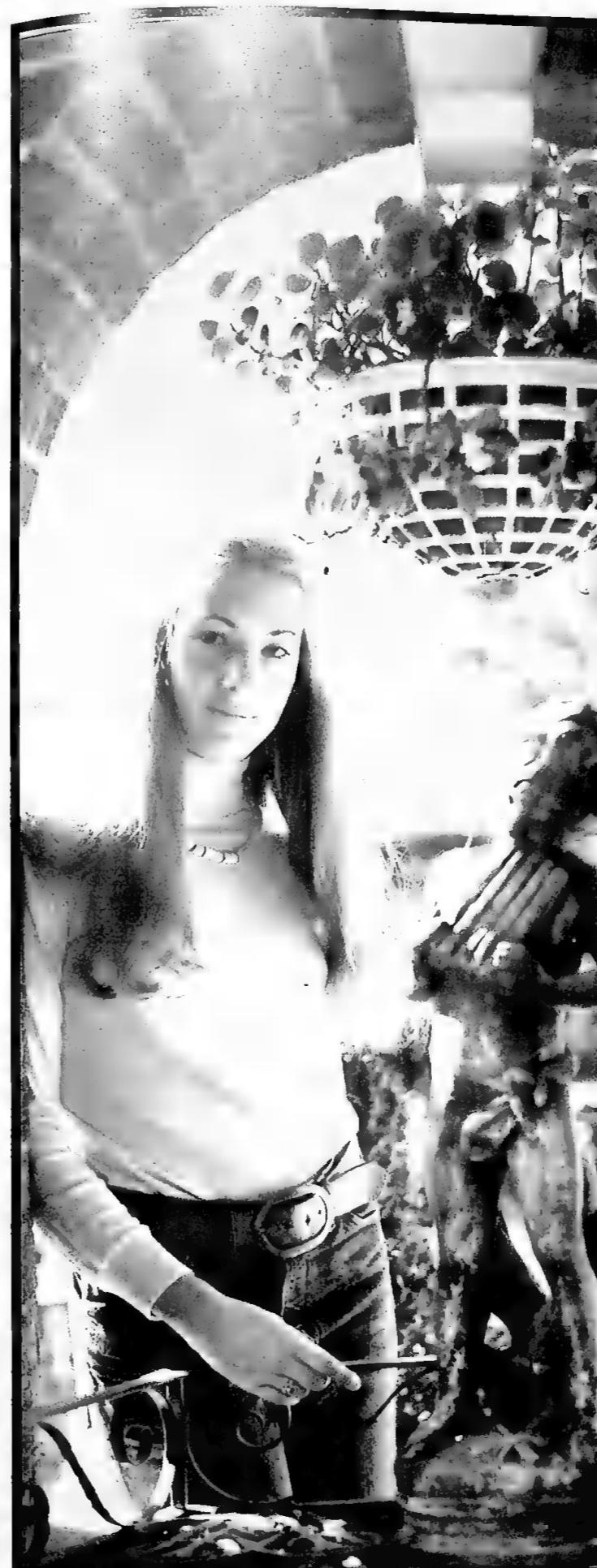
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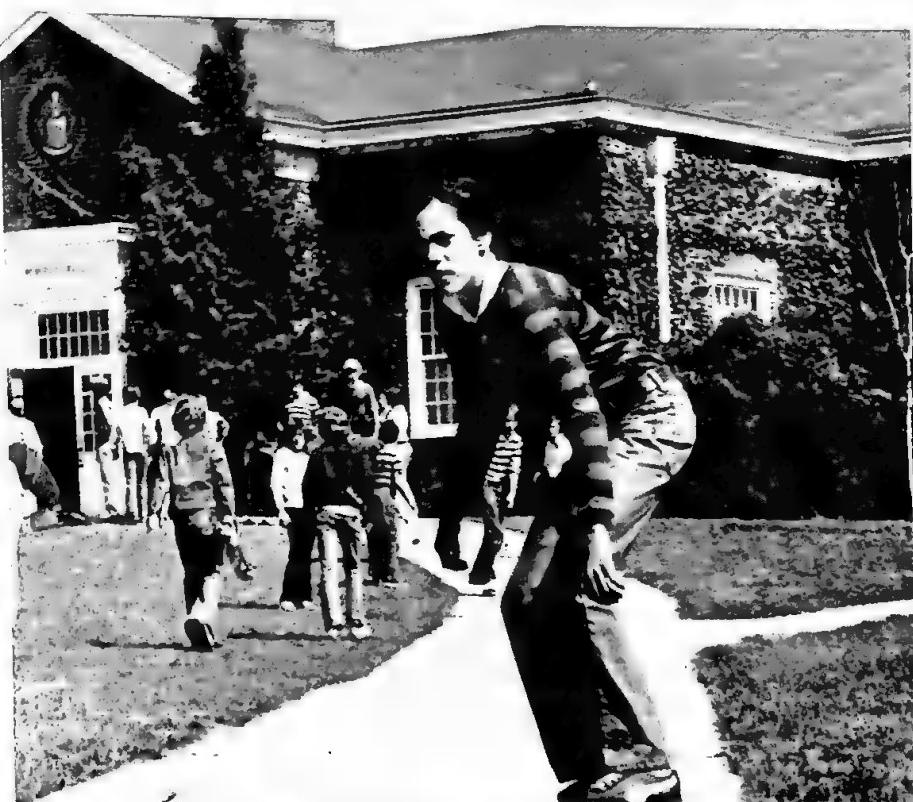
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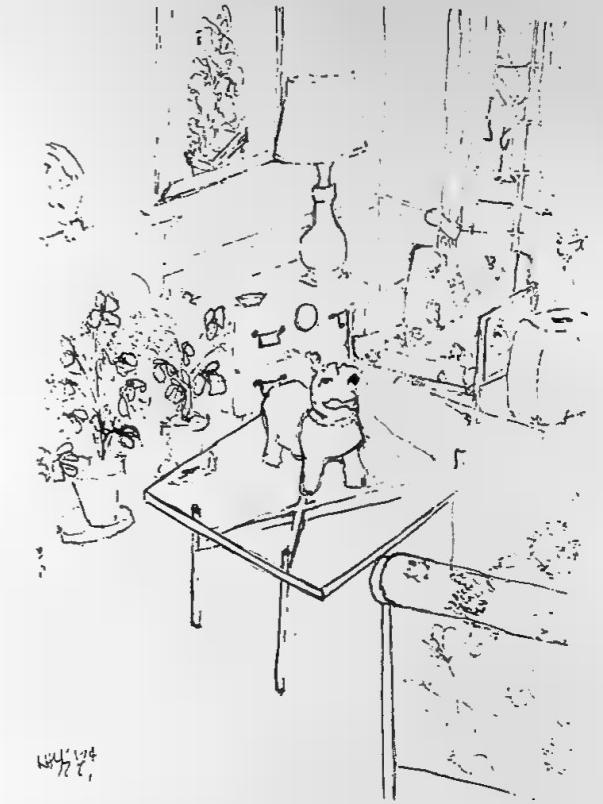
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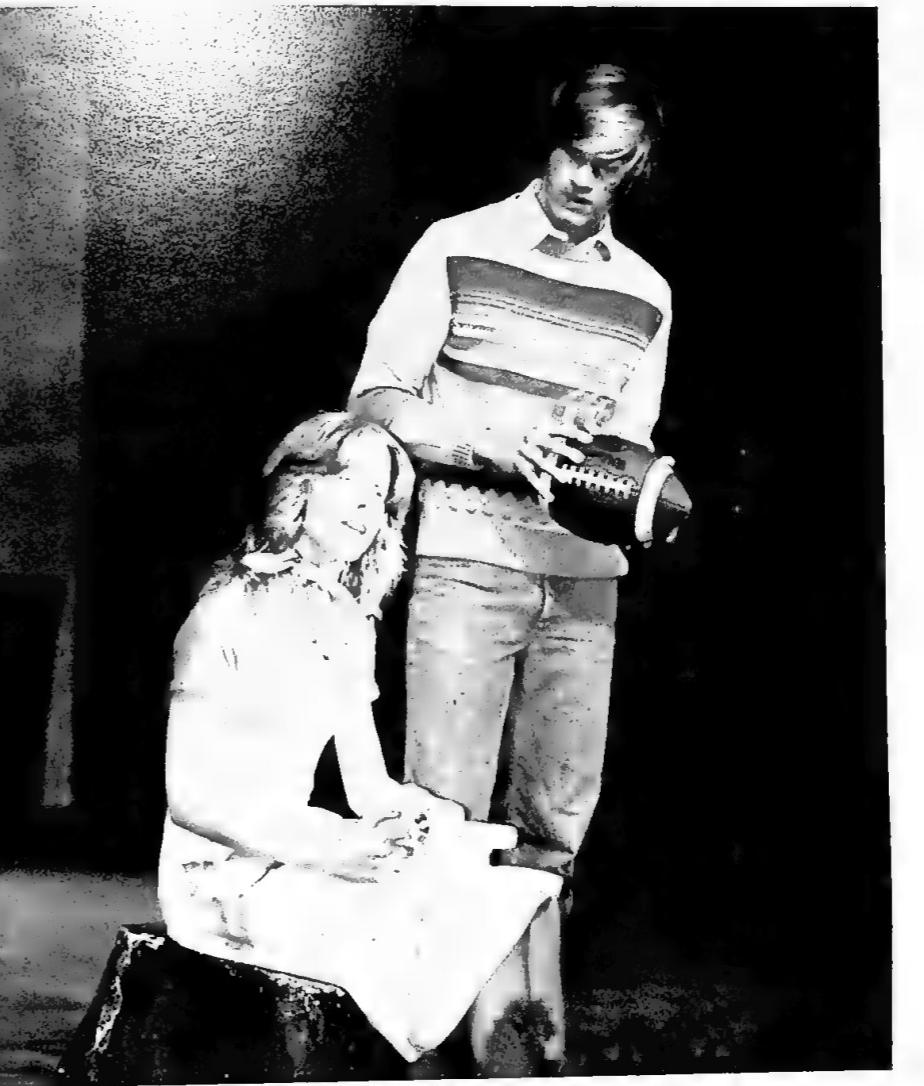
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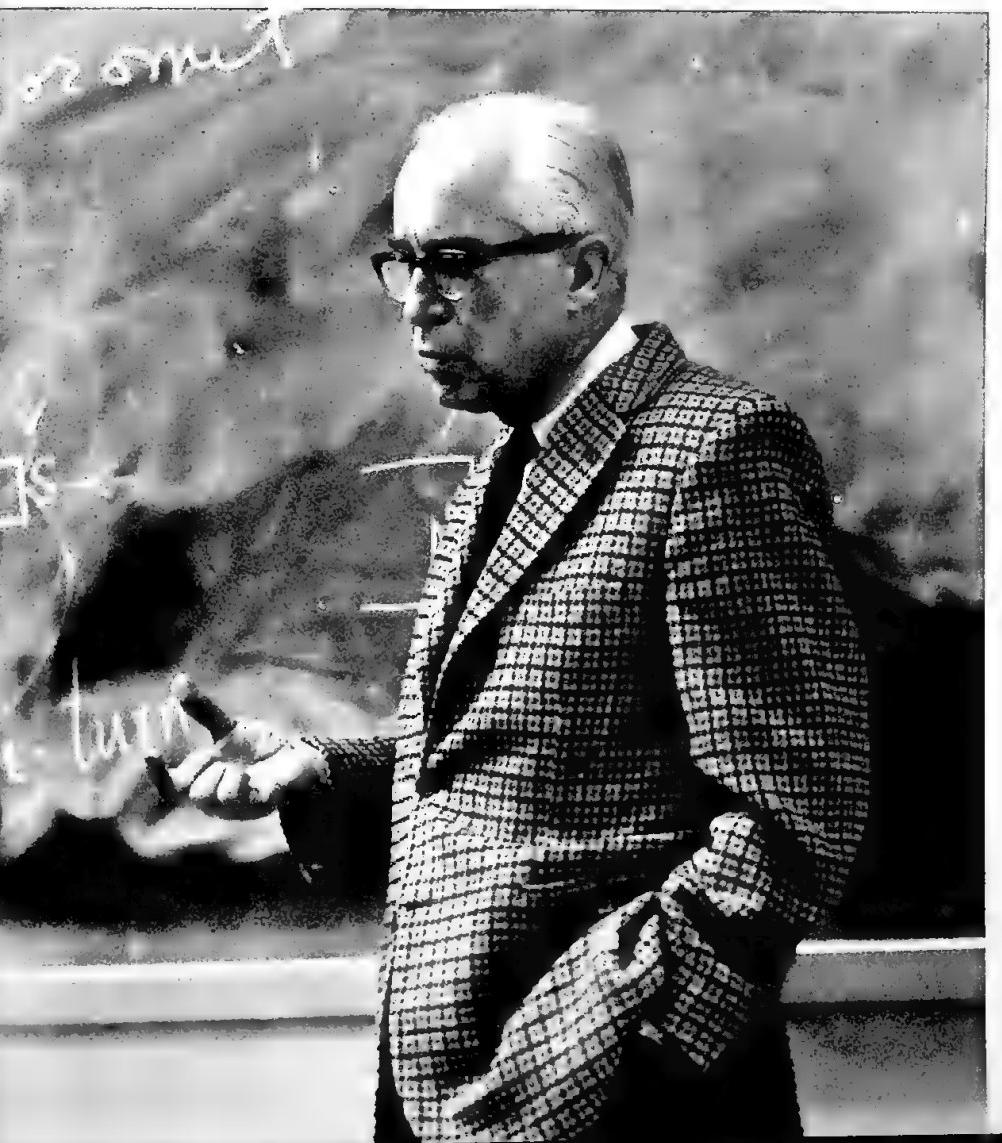
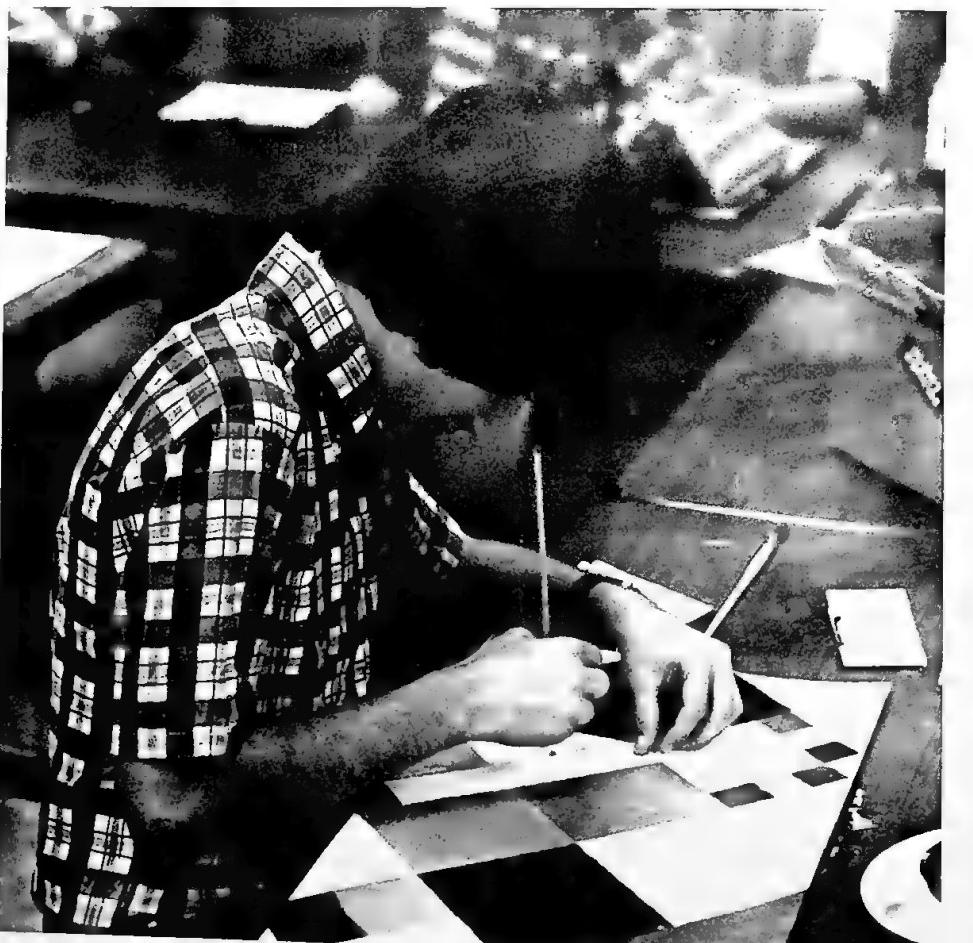
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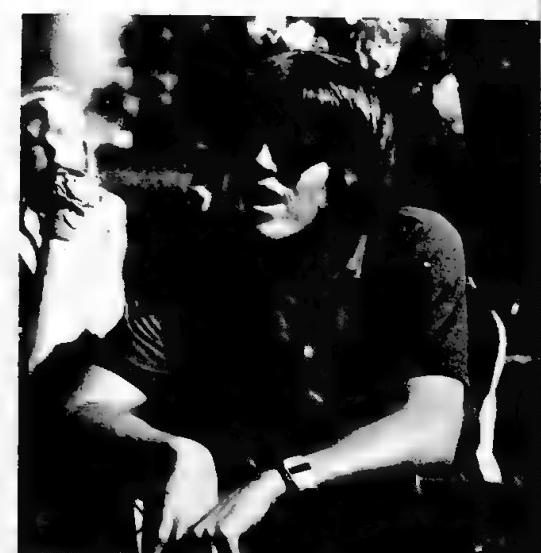


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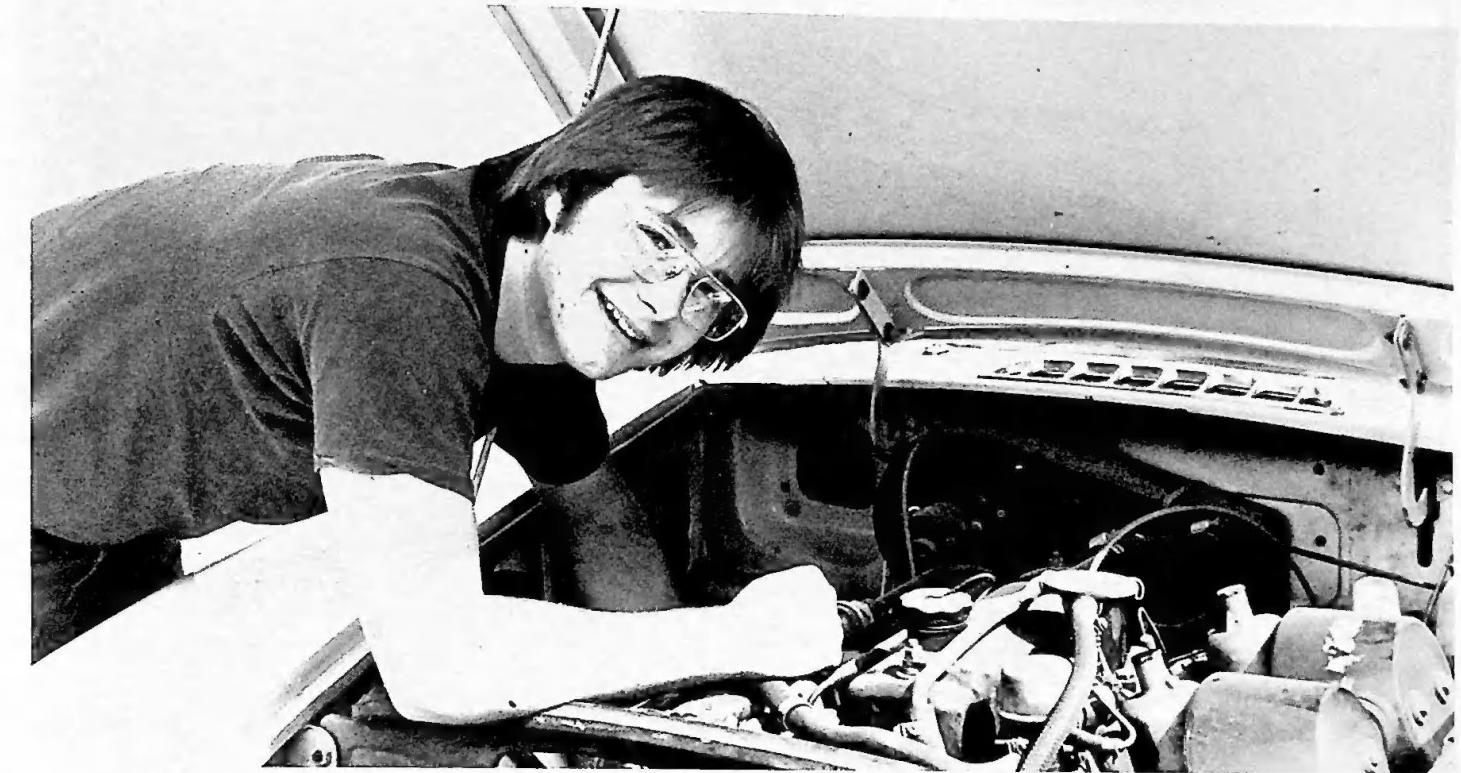
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This year, more people participated on the RAIDER staff than for the past two editions of the book. Our meetings were well attended, and we usually kept everyone busy. This trend will hopefully continue in the future to make the RAIDER more representative of Pem-Day.

Seventy-five per cent of this yearbook is photographs. To fill this book, two thousand frames had to be shot and hundreds of prints in turn had to be made. This task could have been overwhelming for all but the most dedicated photographer. The 1976 RAIDER received this dedication from Photography Editor Mike King. Mike proved it time and time again by printing pictures far into the night to allow us to meet deadlines.

The rest of the staff, Bill Ridge, Jeff Hahn, Andy Lona, and Kurt Mueller all performed their duties in the same spirit as Mike.

For the past three years that I have been part of the RAIDER staff, a question which seemed to be asked often was why anyone would want to work on the book. The HILLTOP, as far as journalist excellence goes, is certainly more prestigious. And by virtue of its bi-monthly publication, it is much more glamorous than the RAIDER. Some would say that the only reason one would join the yearbook is to impress college admission offices. Yet, a survey of previous Raider editors shows that they are generally impressive enough without their editorship of the RAIDER.

The answer I believe is simple. The people on the RAIDER would rather be involved with Pem-Day in the most thorough manner possible. The yearbook covers the entire school, and when one is finished, he knows the school better than anyone else. If one wishes to know Pem-Day, he should join the RAIDER. It is an excellent place to meet and understand Pem-Day.

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**The 1976 Raider
Is
Dedicated to
Mrs. Roy Dietrick**



elder and mullen and pokeweed

I got bugs up in my room. Many bugs. I share the room with them. They don't cause very much trouble, and when they start to act up I just exterminate them with a deadly aerosol blast of "Real Kill." When wasps fly in the open window on bright sunny days and hunt along the ceiling (perhaps for a future home), always "get" them with the spray. They fall off the ceiling, unable to fly, and die belly up on the rug, with legs writhing in all directions, until the blind fire-flame inside of them finally sputters out and the whole body relaxes into death with one movement. I can't really say that I enjoy the killings, but still there is something intriguing about them, as though one may have the whole drama acted out for him in the privacy of his own home, the real thing! A relief from T.S. at least.

I have other bugs too - Water bugs that scurry naughtily down the bathtub drain at the sound of my footsteps (Fee Fi Fo Fum), and silverfish daintily exploring minutest "ins and outs" of the unread books of genius that lie scattered in the corner of the room, working in complete silence with a constant movement of antennae, undoubtedly getting more out of those books than I ever will. And I know about the boundaries of my front yard and the great seething metropolis of insects who traverse the ocean of grassblades in search of an ugly meal.

Is there anything crucially important about the various comings and goings of the invertebrates, I, like everyone else, share my room with? I say yes, but I am hardly in any position to be objective about this. In fact, I think there is no way to rate the importance of any event that occurs. Which is more important, the comings and goings of the insects in my room, or the comings and goings of rulers, princes, and heads of state? Just as you evidence yourself in the tiniest of your actions, so does the "universe." Perhaps it would be better to say that you project a true image of yourself, whether you like it or not, in even the tiniest seemingly least significant moves you make or words you say. In the same way, the tiniest twitches of the universe, the nighttime activities of its small inhabitants, also project a clear and perfect image of it. Our job is to pay attention. Great trees ARE falling in all the forests of the world, what we need are heaters.

If we don't pay attention, we will become nothing more than ambulatory corpses. If we take everything for granted on the dullest possible level of interpretation, we become somnolent, go into some kind of coma, brain atrophied.

Wider interpretation leads to thinking of things in terms of symbols. Certain very concrete mundane facts, when considered in other lights can be seen as nothing less than strikingly revealing evidence of some great half hidden secret. But man fears wide spaces. It seems to give rise to some kind of insecurity, thinking seemingly trivial things symbolically, but it's after all no less an arbitrary decision of mind than calling a chair a chair.

Example. This is from an essay by Geographer Carl Sauer called PIONEER LIFE IN THE UPPER ILLINOIS VALLEY from a book on geography called "Land and Life."

The Pioneer in this region had the choice of homesteading in the timber, or at its margin, or out on the open prairie. During the first years, homesteads were taken up in the timber or along its edge; the open prairie was avoided, and many thought it must always remain waste land . . .

The prairie states, notably healthful now, once were reputed to be very unhealthful. This early opinion was in part superstition based on a general distrust of the prairies . . . "Fever and ague" were widespread, attributed to "poisonous miasmas" which were thought to have emanated from the prairie soil in late summer and fall. (p. 19)

Instead of having the pioneer exploring the exterior landscape of the Illinois plains, why not have him exploring the interior landscape of his mind? New meanings spontaneously come into view. And since what is going on within a person's mind determines his actions (where he builds his (metaphorical?) house), then interpretation is not nearly as far fetched as it may seem. And why should that interpretation seem far-fetched in the first place? Is it because, like the Illinois homesteader of the 1820's, we are fearful, insecure and superstitious about exploring our mental landscapes beyond the shelter of the timber? We are superstitious about open spaces and we are very reluctant to interpret anything beyond its most vulgar physical manifestations. We just need to pay attention, on and on and on.

Everything that comes to us when we "pay attention" comes to us purely spontaneously. And unless we are trying to control or contrive the situation or hamper the universe into the shape we want, that is the only way things come to us.

Avicenna was Persian physician and mystic who lived from 980 to 1037 AD. He could recite the full Koran at age 10, and his greatest non-medical achievement was writing a series of books known as the Visionary Recitals, which amounted to recipe books on how to free the mind from the "patencies and laws of ordinary consciousness." The Visionary Recitals teach that everything is symbolic and that the mind is not capable of performing abstractions, that what we think are abstractions are really illuminations bestowed on us by the Angel. Sound "heavy"? It's just the wide open spaces, that in 1820 were thought to be all waste land. In 1976 are feeding not only the USA but her arch rival, the USSR. The Visionary Recitals have two characteristics; the "Full and autonomous reality presented in the intermediate world of the symbolic imagination," and the spontaneity with which that world comes into being. The world of symbols is NOT, as Freud and others would say, the product of subliminated desires or biological functions:

They (symbols) are not mere projections performed at the "subjective" pleasure of the mind; they reveal to the mind a region no less "objective" than the sensible world. Their spontaneity is so far from being arbitrary that it exists striking recurrences in cultures far apart in time or space. (from AVICENNA AND THE VISIONARY RECITALS by Henry Corbin, p. 259)

Dr. Carl G. Jung would say that the recurrence of these symbols is evidence of the existence of a "Collective Unconscious" that is possessed by all men. Notice the use of the word "region", a patently geographical term, in this "visionary" argument. See how little connections keep popping spontaneously up if you just keep your eyes open and pay attention?

Oh well so what. It's getting late, and I need to turn off the lights so the bugs can get about their business in peace. They're going to get a rather late night, and I feel bad about encroaching on "their time." and I need to get my rest. I'll close with some words from a good old American poet named Whitman, notice how he never indicates that one is more "important" or more revealing than the other. Above all pay attention to things and don't shy away from the open spaces. They might provide you with endless waves of grain a nourishment of all kinds. One could even become "educated" that way, don't you think?

Swiftly arose and spread around me the peace and joy and knowledge
that pass all the art and argument of the earth;
And I know that the hand of God is the elderhand of my own,
And I know that the spirit of God is the eldest brother of my own,
And that all the men ever born are also my brothers . . . and the
women my sisters and lovers,
And that a kelson of the creation is love;
And limitless are the leaves stiff or drooping in the fields,
And brown ants in the little wells beneath them,
And mossy scabs of the wormfence, and heaped stones, and elder and
mullen and pokeweed.

("Song of Myself," lines 82-90).

Rob Moore

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